

كلماتنا لاجل

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1971

Established 1887

AT'S WEATHER—PARIS: Foggy early, periods later. Temp. 48-51 (4-9). Tomorrow cloudy. Yesterday: High 46-50 (8-6). Wind: Occasional rain. Temp. 52-55 (11-7). Little change. Yesterday: temp. 50-56. CHANCES: Moderate. WIND: Sunny. 45-51 (10-1). NEW YORK: Occasional rain. 45-51 (10-1). Yesterday's temp. 50-51.

ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

27.667



100 PLUS 1—A century-old resident of Abkhazia, in the Soviet Union, and his year-old great-grandson.

'May you live as long as Moses (120 years),' I said. He was not pleased. He was 119.

Why They Live to Be 100, or Even Longer

By Sula Benet
THIS is the first of two articles by Sula Benet, a professor of anthropology at Hunter College in New York. Her book, 'Abkhazia: The Long Living People of the Caucasus,' will appear this year. The articles were made available by The New York Times special feature service.

Down From October Peak
S. Nov. Trade Loss \$227.2 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP). U.S. balance-of-trade deficit decreased by \$227.2 million in November—the seventh month this year that the deficit showed the nation importing more goods than it exported.

Soviet Major Who Defected Changes Mind, Returns Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UPI). A Soviet military intelligence officer who defected to the United States two years ago and received a pardon to return to his home country, has returned to the Soviet Union.

13,517 West Germans Cross Border to Visit East Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (AP).—A total of 13,517 West Germans went through the wall to East Berlin during the Christmas weekend, police reported today.

3 Gunmen Rob Cologne Bank, Later Free 2 Police Hostages

COLOGNE, West Germany, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—After several vain attempts to escape into France, three armed bank robbers tonight freed two policemen who had gone with them as volunteer hostages to obtain the release of bank employees.

Mujibur, Bhutto in First Talk
Pakistan Leader Plans Dialogue

By Malcolm W. Browne
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Pakistan's president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, disclosed tonight that he met today with the imprisoned Bengali leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.



Melvin R. Laird

Laird Maintains Hanoi Breached '68 Agreement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird accused Hanoi today of violating understandings that led to the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam in 1968.

Raids May Go Into 3d Day; U.S. Silent on Targets, Losses

By Iver Peterson
SAIGON, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Heavy U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnam continued today while the U.S. command kept strict silence about details of targets and American losses.

Israel Reports Rare Harmony With Egyptians

TEL AVIV, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Israeli sources reported today a rare incident of cooperation between Egyptian and Israeli military forces.

Tass Calls Raids 'Adventuristic'

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Tass tonight called the intensified U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "provocative and adventuristic" actions by "American brass hats."

Nixon, Brandt In Florida for Conference

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., Dec. 27 (UPI).—President Nixon completed preparations today for summit talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt which he hopes will produce a new harmony in allied policy.

Hope Optimistic on Hanoi Reply on POWs

MADRID, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—Comedian Bob Hope said here tonight that he was awaiting reaction from Hanoi, following an initial encouraging response to a personal plan for American children to raise money in exchange for the release of U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Abandon Truck Near Border

COLOGNE, West Germany, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—After several vain attempts to escape into France, three armed bank robbers tonight freed two policemen who had gone with them as volunteer hostages to obtain the release of bank employees.



GETTING AWAY—A man identified as Kurt Vicenik, the leader of a gang that held up a Cologne bank yesterday, walking, gun in hand, in search of a getaway car. Inactivity of watching policeman is explained by the fact that robbers held two hostages.

Plans to Create Regular Forces

Dacca Admits Security Problems

DACCA, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—The Bangladesh secessionist government here, announcing plans to establish regular military and police forces, has admitted an urgent need to protect lives and property.

as long as the new government here requires them to do so.

The Bangladesh government statement said that with the attainment of freedom the nation is facing a serious challenge.

'Reconstruction Battle' "We must now launch a battle for reconstruction of the country. We must at once start working for the establishment of democracy, the rule of law, secularism and socialism," the statement said.

On internal security, it said, "There is urgent need for protecting the lives and property of citizens. We cannot reconstruct and build a new order without peace and discipline... We, therefore, need a judicial system and administration and a police force

to help protect individual lives and property."

The new police force, it added, will be "a people's police force and not an instrument for coercion and repression."

The Bangladesh government today also announced that it is to take over all commercial enterprises whose owners have left the country or cannot be traced immediately.

In the interest of the economy, an announcement said, it is essential that industrial concerns, commercial firms and insurance companies resume operations as soon as possible.

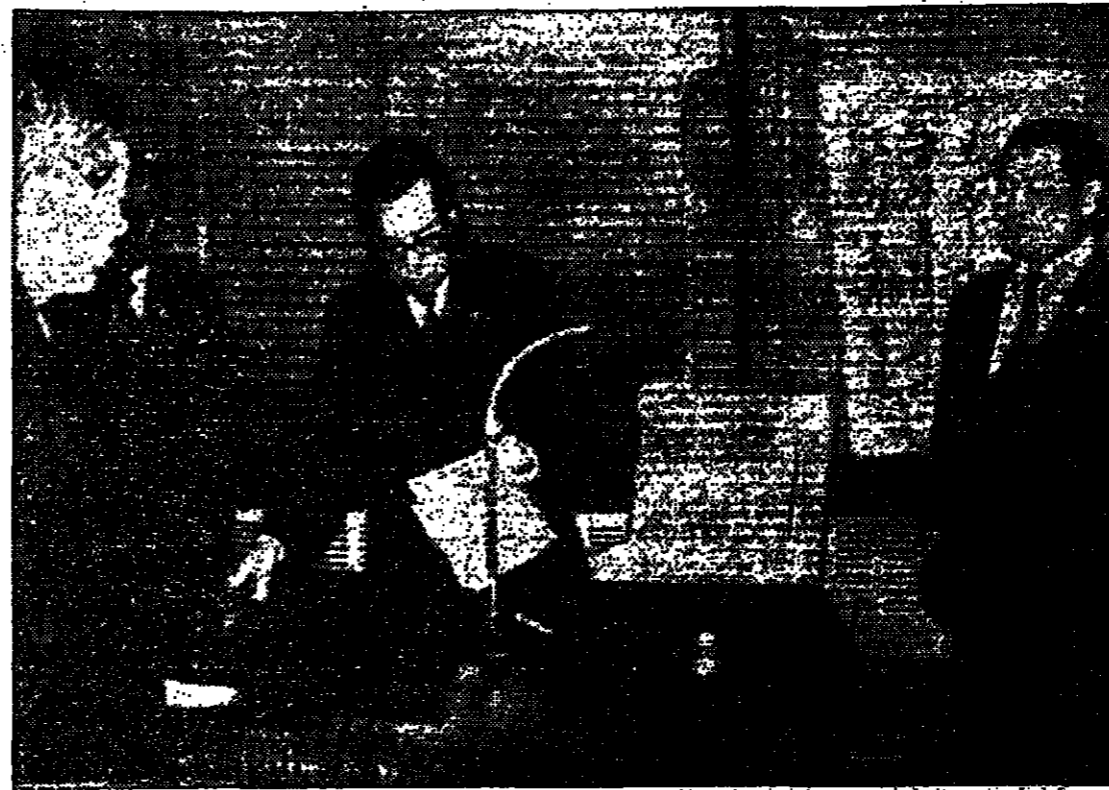
This will clearly apply mostly to firms run by West Pakistanis or those who collaborated with them during the nine-month "liberation struggle."

It was also announced that the former State Bank of Pakistan, now known as the Bangladesh Bank, would assume the functions of a central bank. Commercial banks are to reopen on Jan. 1.

The Press Trust of India reported that four more ministers of the Bangladesh cabinet were sworn in today, bringing its total to eight. Bangladesh Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed said that another minister would be sworn in shortly. More ministers are expected to be added later.

It also reported that exports of raw jute and jute goods from Bangladesh—operations interrupted by the recent fighting—were to be resumed shortly, with India providing shipping.

India is to provide Bangladesh with two helicopters to help bring in large quantities of jute scattered in various parts of Bangladesh.



South Korean National Assembly Speaker Paik Too Chin (center) hammers gavel to declare the passage of the controversial emergency powers bill in Seoul Monday.

China Again Accuses Indians Of Violations of Its Borders

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG, Dec. 27 (NYT).—China claimed today that Indian forces had made new incursions into Tibet and lodged a strong protest with the Indian government over the alleged border violations.

Peking had charged similar intrusions on Dec. 10 but New Delhi denied any violations then and rejected that Chinese protest.

The latest border incidents were reported by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency. Simultaneously, Hsinhua reported an appeal by the Chinese Red Cross to the International Red Cross and other humanitarian agencies against alleged Indian atrocities in East Pakistan.

In the new allegation, Hsinhua said that eight Indian soldiers had crossed into Tibet from Sili in at Jelep La on Dec. 15 and carried out reconnaissance "for as long as half an hour."

On the same day, the agency said, an aircraft flew over the Tszyl area of Tibet for reconnaissance, penetrating 13 miles north of the line on which Chinese and Indian troops established themselves after the fighting that occurred between the two countries' forces in 1959.

The area of the reported new intrusion is at the eastern end of the Sino-Indian border.

In a note delivered to the

Indian Embassy in Peking, the Chinese said that the new intrusions "constitute a grave encroachment upon China's territory and air space" and demanded that the Indian government "immediately take effective measures against the recurrence of similar incidents in the future."

Neither today's protest nor the earlier one was in particularly harsh terms. Nor did either strike a threatening note. But, coming at a time when China has been vigorously denouncing India as the aggressor against Pakistan and predicting troubled times for India, the protests give special emphasis to the Chinese position.

The appeal of the Chinese Red Cross was addressed to the International Committee of the Red Cross, the League of Red Cross Societies and the national Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Lion and Sun societies in various countries.

The appeal asked them "to take immediate action, condemn the Indian forces for their sanguinary atrocities of massacring Pakistani people, undertake impartial investigation into these outrages and demand that the Indian government immediately stop these outrages."

'They Are Not Serious' NEW DELHI, Dec. 27 (AP).—An Indian government spokesman withheld comment today on the Chinese protest note because "we have not yet received it."

But he said: "The very fact that it took China 12 days to lodge the protest shows they are not serious about it."

Jet Lands With Blowout

MONTREAL, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—Ninety minutes of suspense ended happily for 81 passengers aboard an Air Canada DC-9 last night when the jet landed safely at Montreal International Airport with a blown-out nosewheel tire.

Raids May Go Into 3d Day; U.S. Silent on Targets, Losses

(Continued from Page 1) against anti-aircraft sites and other military targets inside North Vietnam.

The U.S. command refused all comment until the raids are completed and rescue missions of downed pilots ended.

After all but one of the previous "enforced protective reaction" strikes against North Vietnam, the U.S. command subsequently disclosed that about 200 attack aircraft had been employed.

Militarily, the raids are likely to have two primary purposes: To weaken the North Vietnamese Air Force and blunt its threat to U.S. B-52 missions over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, and to destroy the stockpiles of war supplies intended for enemy troops in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

B-52 Bomber Attacked This Communist air threat has become especially pronounced during the last six weeks. In late November, a B-52 bomber was attacked for the first time by a MIG fighter over Laos. The MIG fired an air-to-air missile but missed, and was chased off.

In early December, an F-105 was shot down by a surface-to-air missile while it was protecting a B-52 raid.

On Dec. 18, a Phantom jet was shot down by a MIG over northern Laos. It was the first U.S. jet shot down by a MIG since 1968. The same day, two other Phantoms were chased by MIGs until they ran out of fuel and crashed.

The following day, a fourth Phantom was shot down over northern Laos by ground fire. U.S. jets have conducted 107 smaller "protective reaction" strikes against specific anti-aircraft sites so far this year. These strikes have been made whenever an American plane on a mission has been threatened by the site.

24 Strikes in December The trend in such smaller protective reaction strikes is sharply upward, indicating the increased threat. Five occurred in October, 14 in November and 24 so far this month.

The second military objective of the "intensified" strikes against the North is reported by official sources to be to destroy the stockpiles of war supplies that are being built up during the current dry season.

The dry season, which lasts from early December until May or June, is when the enemy makes his most intense resupply effort. All of the previous two-day raids have occurred during this period.

U.S. military strategists are especially intent on choking off the supply system as much as possible this season, to ease the pressure on the South Vietnamese Army, now that U.S. troops are largely out of the fight.

Laos Civilians Evacuated VIENTIANE, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—The Laotian government has evacuated 30,000 women and children from the key base of Long Cheng, which is threatened by North Vietnamese troops following their sweep across the nearby Plain des Jarres.

A government spokesman said the only occupants of the base are pro-government guerrillas trained there. They can expect heavy shelling and commando raids by the North Vietnamese from two nearby outposts captured on Saturday.

Probe Procedure Mr. Kaul said that while India was bound by the Geneva conventions to take steps for the protection and repatriation of war prisoners, the government would consider requests of the Bangladesh authorities to have charges placed for war crimes.

It is up to the Bangladesh government to make investigations and place any evidence of crimes by individuals in the hands of the Indian Army, Mr. Kaul said, adding that the Geneva conventions do not provide immunity to soldiers from criminal charges.

Mr. Kaul also said that about a dozen nations were expected to announce recognition of the Bangladesh government soon and that 20 other nations have expressed their readiness to India to extend de facto recognition.

He did not name any of the countries. But so far, only India and the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, a "client state" on India's northern border, have formally recognized Bangladesh.

India Considers Dacca Move To Hold War-Crimes Trials

NEW DELHI, Dec. 27 (UPI).—The Foreign Ministry said today that India has taken under consideration requests by officials of the secessionist Bangladesh regime in East Pakistan that war-crimes charges be placed against Pakistani Army personnel who surrendered in East Pakistan.

Foreign Secretary T. N. Kaul also said that the scheduling of negotiations for the repatriation of war prisoners and the withdrawal of Indian troops from occupied territory in West Pakistan would await the adoption of "sober policies" by the Pakistan government in the coming weeks.

In Dacca, the Indian Army chief of staff, Gen. Sam Manekshaw, said today that he hoped to withdraw by Jan. 15 about

Park Signs Bill Setting New Powers

SEOUL, Dec. 27 (UPI).—President Chung Hee Park today signed into law a controversial bill giving him emergency powers to strengthen national security.

Opponents of the law said it threatened constitutional government in South Korea.

The law gives Mr. Park power to freeze wages, prices and rents, control labor disputes, order general and partial mobilization of human and material resources and curb freedom of the press without advance approval by the National Assembly.

Pro-government legislators rammed the 12-article bill through parliament in a pre-dawn session held in an annex of the National Assembly where opposition deputies were conducting a sit-in in the hope of obstructing normal procedures on deliberation.

300 Policemen on Guard About 300 policemen stood guard outside the annex while 111 legislators of the ruling Democratic Republican party and two independents passed the special law in a 3 a.m. session.

The 89 deputies of the major opposition New Democratic party have staged sit-ins in the main parliamentary hall almost every day since last Wednesday in an attempt to block passage of the law.

The opposition group declared the passage of the bill "null and void" on the ground that the parliamentary session met secretly without prior notice. They said they would continue their sit-ins two more days in efforts to nullify the law.

North Korean Warning HONG KONG, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—North Korea said yesterday that developments in South Korea could touch off a new Korean war at any moment.

Quoting a Defense Ministry statement, the North Korean news agency said President Park's government "persistently takes the road of adventurous war."

The statement said the "U.S. imperialists" and the South Korean government had, up to the end of November, committed more than 10,500 cases of various armed provocations and violations of the military armistice agreement.

N. Vietnam Aide Says Crimes Hurt Nation's Economy WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (NYT).—North Vietnam's chief law-enforcement officer has charged that "serious offenses," such as corruption, waste and defiance of Communist party policies, are occurring on important levels in the North Vietnamese economic structure.

Hoang Quoc Viet, who holds the title of chief procurator, which is equivalent to attorney general, and serves as chairman of the North Vietnamese Federation of Trade Unions, wrote that although most people respect the laws, "there are still phenomena of violation of laws and in certain places at certain moments the offenses are serious, especially in the economic field."

Writing in the November issue of Hoc Tap, the ideological journal of the North Vietnamese Communist Party, Mr. Viet warned that "crimes of this nature" are listed "them as the 'back of a sense of responsibility,' 'intentionally drafting false reports,' 'setting up phantom funds' and 'waste, corruption, stealing, speculation, and bribery'—might cause the country to lose its economic independence and political unity."

Sabry in Work Prison CAIRO, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—Ay Sabry, former Egyptian vice-president jailed for life with hard labor earlier this month for conspiring to overthrow President Anwar Sadat, has been put in Abu Zaabal Prison, where prisoners are put to work cutting

Again Bars Preconditions

Eban Hopeful '72 Will Bring Negotiations in Middle East

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27 (AP).—Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel expressed hope today that 1972 would be a year of negotiation in the Middle East. "This hope," he said, "is the keynote of Israeli government policy."

"Throughout the world there has been a trend toward 'contact as an answer to conflict,'" he said. "But the Middle East has been an exception to all positive rules of international communication."

Speaking at a news conference, the foreign minister indirectly criticized Egypt for demanding preconditions of Israel as a requisite to negotiations.

"Negotiations don't mean a road cluttered by documents, semantics and preconditions," Mr. Eban remarked. "He wished that the stalled peace initiative of the United Nations intermediary, Gunnar Var, would resume in January."

Mr. Eban declined to disclose if Israel had modified its position toward Mr. Jarring's efforts. The talks bogged down last spring after Israel refused to agree to Mr. Jarring's proposal to withdraw, before negotiations from Egyptian territory seized in the 1967 war.

"Our position remains that free negotiations must include territory, boundaries, and withdrawal, which must be determined and are not preconditions," Mr. Eban stated and added:

"It is impossible and inconceivable that Israel will sign any document which rules out negotiations on territory. We shall propose whatever changes are necessary for our security."

Israel Plans New Villages TEL AVIV, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—About a dozen new Israeli settlements—some of them partially army-operated farms—are to be built this winter by the Eshkol and Bar Golan highland Yotvot Trust, chairman of the Jewish National Fund, said here today.

He said at a news conference that plans included a village of the upper slopes of Mount Zion, to be called Neve Atik.

Arab League Meets to Map War Strategy

CAIRO, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—Delegates of 18 Arab countries met here today in an attempt to coordinate military and economic strategy against Israel.

As the end of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's "year of decision" approached, foreign ministers or their deputies at the talks were deciding whether to convene a summit meeting.

United Press International reported from Cairo that Foreign Minister Mahmud Riad of Egypt told the conference that a Middle East war was "inevitable" and that there "can be no alternative to a military settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The chairman of the Arab League meeting, Ambassador Saad Biddin Moustafar of Libya said that the hour of battle drew nearer and that Libya was ready to throw all its resources into the struggle to win back the territories Israel captured in the 1967 war.

After its recent decision to withdraw from the Arab League, Libya has been pressing for more economic pressure against the United States to force a change of policy over Israel.

Various proposals for action on both the military and economic fronts were placed before the ministers today.

During the first three-hour session, Maj.-Gen. Saad Eddin el Shazly, the Arab League's assistant secretary-general for military affairs, also submitted a report summarizing the responses of member states to security resolutions adopted by the league's defense council last month.

Turkey Doooms Two in Murder Of Israeli Aide ISTANBUL, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—Two men and three women were sentenced to death today on charges connected with the terror killing of the Israeli colonel general, Ephraim Kirmor, last May. The sentences on the women were commuted to 10 years imprisonment.

All five were found guilty of attempting to overthrow the government by force, kidnapping or murder and setting up the outlawed "Turkish People's Liberation Army."

The two men sentenced to death were Kamil Dede, 22, and Necmi Demir, 27. The three women were Demire's wife Iksa, 25, Kadriye Demirezen, 23, and Emine Demire, 26.

The second group first came to notice early this year when it was said it had kidnapped five U.S. servicemen in Ankara. It later took responsibility for bombing and bank robberies.

Gunmen Rob Cologne Bank (Continued from Page 1) stolen car. The police then shot holes in its tires.

Chief Hamacher then went into the bank unarmed to negotiate for the safety of the hostages. He agreed to give them safe escort and provide a bank vehicle so they could get away.

The police said Chief Hamacher was driving when the patrol truck left the bank with his colleague, hands bound, sitting beside him and the three gunmen in back.

The police tonight identified the leader of the robbers as Austrian-born Kurt Vioenik. The other two reportedly spoke French during the holdup.

(The Cologne police said tonight they had arrested a fourth man, identified as Roger Boob, 27, of Marseilles, in connection with the case. United Press International reported.)

document which rules out negotiations on territory. We shall propose whatever changes are necessary for our security."

clash with guerrillas. HEBERMAN, head of the Emergency Committee for Israel, said today that the Lebanese border has become a "hot" area and that a "hot" area spokesman reported today.

In other guerrilla activity during the night, a water pipeline was blown up in the Gaza Strip, the spokesman said.

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A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS ADD UP TO THE FINEST HOTELS IN BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF AND MAINZ.

A PLACE TO PARK WHEN YOU GET THERE.

CONFERENCE ROOMS DESIGNED FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS SO THAT YOU CAN ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE AND PRESTIGE OF A HILTON INTERNATIONAL HOTEL AS YOUR BUSINESS HEADQUARTERS WHEN YOU TRAVEL.

YEAR-ROUND CLIMATE CONTROL TO GIVE YOU BOTH COMFORT AND QUIET.

ROOM SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY BECAUSE YOU ARE OUR GUEST 24 HOURS A DAY.

BERLIN HILTON Experienced travelers appreciate the newly redecorated rooms, business travelers appreciate the conference and meeting facilities, and everyone appreciates the Golden West restaurant's American steaks. From U.S. \$12.98 single, U.S. \$20.06 double, to March 31, 1972.

DÜSSELDORF HILTON In this businessman's city, this is the businessman's hotel. Less than 10 minutes from the airport or the center of the city. Düsseldorf's finest business meeting facilities and an enclosed, heated pool and sauna for after-business relaxation. From U.S. \$20.05 single, U.S. \$27.15 double.

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For reservations call your travel agent, Hilton Reservation Service, or any Hilton International hotel.

BERLIN HILTON, DÜSSELDORF HILTON, MAINZ HILTON, MÜNCHEN HILTON Opening Spring, 1972

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS TEL. 021.52.35

WEATHER table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes cities like ALBUQUERQUE, ANCHORAGE, ANKARA, etc.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom left corner.

Despite Reforms, Price Rises, S. Mail Is Losing Speed

By Juan M. Vasquez

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (NYT).—The burden of mail delivery is being shifted to the U.S. Postal Service as it begins the Post Office Department's reorganization.

Centuries-Old Fish Found with Mercury

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP).—At least tens of centuries, the fish remains found in the Delaware River are the oldest ever found in the United States.

Sources of Data

ris Calls '6' Talks to Curb Imports of Farm Goods

U.S. Seeks Package

W, Rain Snarl with California



SYMBOLIC PROTEST—American flag flying upside down on crown of Statue of Liberty in New York yesterday.

16 Anti-War Veterans Seize Statue of Liberty as Protest

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Sixteen young anti-war veterans barricaded themselves inside the Statue of Liberty last night, vowing to remain until New Year's Eve in a protest against the continuation of the Vietnam war.

4 Guilty in U.S. On Obscene Ads For Best-Seller

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 27 (NYT).—The leading U.S. publisher of illustrated sex magazines and three associates were convicted in federal court here last week of mailing obscene advertisements for a government report on pornography.

Cardinal Cooke Visits Refugees

Marlene Dietrich Is 70

Sen. Kennedy Leads Among Democrats

Gallup Poll Shows Muskies 7% Behind

By George Gallup

Norway Fears U.S. Law Curbing Fish Imports

Dead Pilot Cited in Vienna Crash

Stock Market Helped Janitor To Clean Up

Two Shootings, Explosion End Lull in Ulster Violence

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Two Shootings, Explosion End Lull in Ulster Violence

BELFAST, Dec. 27 (UPI).—A three-day Christmas lull in violence here ended abruptly today when a soldier and a 17-year-old youth were shot and a bomb explosion injured four persons.

Sen. Kennedy Leads Among Democrats

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 27.—In the final 1971 assessment of popular support for leading Democratic presidential possibilities, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts leads the field, holding a seven-point margin over his nearest rival, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

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DIAMONDS advertisement with text: You can save up to 50 percent on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut-diamond market.

LA INA advertisement featuring a woman in a dress and a bottle of wine. Text: LA INA SHERRY BY DOMECQ THE MASTER SHERRYMAKERS. Includes a table of candidates for Kennedy's vice-presidential pick.

Marlboro advertisement with the slogan 'Come to the flavor of Marlboro' and images of Marlboro cigarette packs and a person in a hat.

Hails 'Isolation' of U.S., Soviet Union

China Takes Side of Smaller Nations in UN

BEIJING, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—China said today it sided with medium and small countries in the United Nations against the Soviet Union and the United States, which it said had both been isolated in a recent session of the General Assembly.

An editorial today in the Communist party organ, the People's Daily, characterized Peking as a peace-loving government joining other nations to "smash" control of the United Nations by the two "superpowers."

French Scholar In Phnom Penh After Captivity

PHNOM PENH, Dec. 27 (AP).—François Bizot, a French anthropologist who lived more than two months with anti-government Khmers Rouge north of the Cambodian capital, has returned to his home in Phnom Penh.

Mendès-France Meets Sihanouk in Peking

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (AP).—Former French Prime Minister Pierre Mendès-France and his wife had a friendly conversation in Peking today with ousted Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and his wife.

for the enthusiastic help of these countries in all fields. The article appeared to express esteem for the world body despite China's strong attacks on both the Soviet and U.S. roles in the assembly.

It said China's delegation to the 26th session fought side by side with the masses of medium and small countries. "We are willing to do our best to perform our duties and live up to the trust and hope the peoples of various countries place in us," it said.

China will never be a superpower aggressing against, subverting, controlling, interfering with and bullying others, the editorial declared.

Important Matters The editorial said two matters of particular significance during the assembly were the restoration of China's legitimate rights and the UN demand for a ceasefire and the withdrawal of troops by India and Pakistan during the recent war.

On these matters, U.S. imperialism and Soviet "social imperialism" were placed in an isolated position and an awkward predicament, the editorial said. "Such a state of affairs which appeared this session in the UN assembly reflects the excellent world situation of today," it said.



METER MINDER—Ken Nieski, putting money in a parking meter in Anchorage, said he didn't put the reinder there but found it already tied to the meter. A short time afterward, Ivan Stewart, owner of a photo shop, arrived, led the deer off to the Federal Building and made sovenir pictures of children and the deer.

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Moscow Stresses Arms Aid; China, Economic Assistance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—A State Department study reports that the Soviet Union stepped up its arms-aid commitments to non-Communist countries sharply last year while China became the Communist nation pledging the largest total of economic aid.

The survey, by the department's intelligence and research bureau on Communist aid and trade with developing countries, dealt with pledges which vary widely from year to year. Actual aid deliveries tend to run lower than the amounts pledged and to fluctuate from one year to the next.

The study estimated that less than half of \$11 billion in Communist economic assistance pledged to less-developed countries from 1964 through 1970 has been delivered.

It said that Communist annual deliveries to these countries lag less than the economic shipments.

A Breakdown According to the report: Russia's new pledges of arms assistance to non-Communist developing countries last year came to \$800 million, the largest total since 1964.

Of the total Communist pledges of \$1.1 billion in new economic aid in 1970, China committed the lion's share with \$708 million—nearly as much as China's entire previous economic aid since 1966.

Moscow's new economic-assistance pledges to non-Communist lands in 1970 dropped to \$204 million, less than one-third of its previous year's \$682 million and its smallest pledge since 1962.

Under the Soviet arms-aid program, at least 20,000 tractors have gone to the Soviet Union from less-developed countries since 1955.

Last year the Soviets had 61,100 military advisers in a half dozen of these lands, with 10,000 more on the way.

Such a change would have had no effect on the historic votes earlier this year to expel Taiwan and admit China, U.S. officials said.

But it would mean that a resolution could no longer be pushed through by a majority of those who vote yes or no.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., left for Okinawa today, one day behind schedule following an auto accident.

Sen. Symington was "shaken up somewhat" from the Christmas Day accident but not injured, a U. S. Embassy spokesman said. He stayed for two days in the 8th U. S. Army hospital for observation.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was in Korea on a worldwide fact-finding tour.

'But One Has to Know the Limits' Successor to Thant Favors Activist Role to Avert Wars

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Kurt Waldheim, elected last week to succeed U Thant as secretary-general of the United Nations, said yesterday he would take an activist role—within limits—to prevent the outbreak of war.

"The new job, I think, requires most of all a certain initiative activity in the political field," he said. "And here, of course, one has to know the limits. One has to be active, but one has to know the limits."

Mr. Waldheim, who was interviewed on television, also said that potential problems should be brought to the Security Council before they resulted in fighting. "The Security Council should not be only a receiver of bankruptcies," Mr. Waldheim said, "but the Security Council should really be called upon at an early stage through... preventive diplomacy... What is important, in my opinion, is that we start to do something early enough so that the patient is not badly sick, so that we can do something for him."

Special Power Cited He said he planned to use Section 99 of the UN Charter, which empowers the secretary-general to call a session of the Security Council in a crisis. The section has been used only once, during the crisis in the Congo in the early 1960s.

The 53-year-old Austrian diplomat, who will succeed Mr. Thant on Saturday, discussed other problems: On the Middle East, he said he fully supported proposals by UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring that call for an Israeli withdrawal from all territories captured during the 1967 war.

"This problem has to be settled through negotiations," Mr. Waldheim said. "There is no other choice."

On the Indian-Pakistani conflict, he said: "We have to do our utmost in order to try to help in the humanitarian field. With regard to the political field, of course, for the time being we have no means to do very much in this respect."

On the UN budgetary crisis, Mr. Waldheim said the problem was not so much monetary as political and promised to take initiatives "very soon" to raise funds for operating expenses.

Among his initiatives, he said he planned to meet with President Nixon and members of Congress.

Seoul Expert Tells Why 158 Died in Fire

SEOUL, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Lack of outside fire escapes and proper emergency equipment were main contributors to the high death toll in the fire at the Taeyonkuk Hotel, a Korean engineer said today.

At least 158 persons were killed and 68 injured in the fire at the luxurious two-year-old, 23-story hotel on Christmas Day. Officials said 38 persons died jumping from the upper floors, at least one man fell from a rescue helicopter and the others burned to death or suffocated.

Chi Young Dae, an engineering professor and expert on fires, said the lack of outside fire escapes was the major cause of the death toll—the highest in a hotel fire in history.

"The building had an exit staircase inside, but an internal staircase serves as a kind of chimney rather than as a fire escape when a fire breaks out," Mr. Chi said.

He said exit lights in hotel corridors were not equipped with batteries so they would remain lit in case of power failure.

"When the lights went out, guests could not tell east from west. They were completely at a loss where to go," he said.

Mr. Chi said fire trucks sent to battle the blaze were equipped with ladders which would reach only to the eighth floor, and many of the victims were in rooms in the upper stories.

Some of the guests grabbed mattresses and jumped, hoping the pads would break their fall. But officials said all who jumped died.

Hijacker Lets 82 Off Plane; Then It Flies on to Cuba

TORONTO, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—An Air Canada DC-9 jetliner returned early today to Toronto with its six-member crew after being hijacked to Cuba by a man armed with a gun, a hand grenade and a bomb.

The hijacker had seized the airplane on a domestic flight from Thunder Bay, in northwest Ontario, to Toronto. But he and the crew did not disembark at Toronto unaware that their plane had been taken over by the hijacker five minutes out of Toronto.

After letting the crew arrange the passengers' unloading, the hijacker—a small man of apparent Latin origin—ordered the plane refueled. It was.

The DC-9 arrived in Havana, at José Martí Airport, shortly before midnight. Before taking off for the return 1,450-mile flight to Toronto, the crew did not ascertain whether the hijacker was taken into custody by Cuban officials, as is normal.

Leader of Veterans In Croatia Resigns

BEGRAD, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—The president of the Croatian War Veterans Association, Ivan Siblj, has quit his post—after a series of forced resignations this month by leaders of the republic.

The resignations followed criticism by President Tito that the regional Communist party leadership was guilty of a lack of vigilance and inaction in curbing nationalist trends in Croatia, one of Yugoslavia's six republics.

Bulgaria Will Grant Hanoi 'Gratuitous Aid'

VIENNA, Dec. 27 (AP).—Bulgaria is scheduled to grant North Vietnam "gratuitous" economic and military aid and a long-term credit next year, under agreements signed yesterday in Hanoi, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported today.

Don Juan Supporter Head of Newspaper Madrid In Exile, Writing a History

PARIS, Dec. 27 (UPI).—The caprice of Spanish politics has done some rich things to Rafael Calvo Serer over the years. Although born in Valencia and a supporter of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, he found himself drafted by force during the Civil War into the International Brigade.

In the early 1950s, his polemical writings helped the "technocrats" gain access to power in the Franco government. The technocrats are now in power, but the dominant wing, which does not include Mr. Calvo, closed the popular newspaper he published, Madrid, last month.

A former editor of Arbor, the publication of the influential Catholic lay movement Opus Dei, he aligned himself with the "Europeans" in the cabinet, calling himself a "reformer" with a political philosophy not remote from that of Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. Those who closed his newspaper, he says, are "reactionaries" still having to a 1939 traditionalist line he once supported.

He is also a "moderate"—a long-time friend and counselor of Don Juan de Borbon y Borbon, the pretender to the throne. Here political fortunes deserted him in 1959, when Gen. Franco designated Don Juan's son, Prince Juan Carlos, as the official heir to the throne.

Now Mr. Calvo is like a legion of other Spaniards, in self-exile, although, unlike many of the others, he places himself in the "loyal" opposition. He has the added distinction of familiarity with the personalities in power in Spain.

Writing History Since early last month, exile has been the Hotel Lotti, near the Tuilleries gardens. In his room, the 55-year-old professor, of the University of philosophy, is completing his work on a book on contemporary Spanish history, the first of a trilogy. He has ideas for six other books, if his exile lasts long. In recent months in Spain, there appears to have been an unusual restiveness among the political forces. Among other events, 300 declared opponents of the regime, representing a wide political spectrum, met secretly in a Barcelona church to prepare a political program, the first time a meeting of such scale had been held without the approval of the chief of the police. Meanwhile, the Catholic Church, once a pillar of the regime, has taken a series of steps to dissociate itself from the state.

"There is increasing movement for changes," Mr. Calvo said, "but

It is normal inasmuch as we are approaching the end of Franco, who is 79. There have been some very big changes in Spanish society in recent years, and as our relations with Western Europe deepen, we will be seeing much stronger drives for reforms. His book nearing publication deals with the relationships of Don Juan with his son and Gen. Franco since 1959. It also hazards a scenario for the succession to Gen. Franco.

"How is Juan Carlos going to govern?" Mr. Calvo asks. "Will he only maintain the status quo, rigidly following the policies of today's government? I don't believe so. It's impossible."

Trend to Reform Juan Carlos, he said, will introduce reforms, "because it is the trend of Spanish life, because he represents the feelings of a new generation." To carry out the changes, he said, Juan Carlos will need wider support, including an "agreement"—which he does not define—with the father, "who was eliminated 30 years ago for backing reforms that the son will consider necessary."

A question in the succession will be the attitude of the army. Mr. Calvo is confident that "we are going to have a transition without too much trouble and, if we avoid trouble, the army is going to be outside of politics," he continued. "That there is a legal successor and that the army is going to support the law. The army is not reactionary. It is a very professional army, which does not want to mix in political quarrels."

Spain can come through the succession, he said, "like France after De Gaulle, Portugal after Salazar. We're going to have less freedom than in France but very much more than in Portugal."

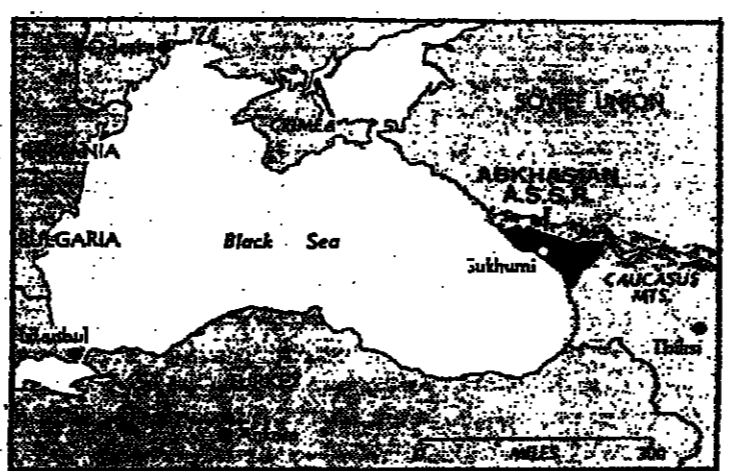
Some of the newspaper Madrid's problems are linked with articles in recent years that suggested adoption in Spain of some British labor practices and in May, 1968, proposing the retirement of the aging President Charles de Gaulle, which the Spanish censorship took as a hint to Gen. Franco.

Ironically, the direct agent in the closing of Madrid was Alfredo Sanchez Bella, the Information Minister. Mr. Calvo has known him since the war, when Mr. Sanchez also was drafted into the Caraballid Regiment. They formed a two-man "cultural section," which broke up when Mr. Sanchez fled to the Fascist lines and Mr. Calvo was mustered out with tuberculosis. After the war, Mr. Sanchez was one of Mr. Calvo's witnesses that the International Brigade service was involuntary.

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Why They Live to Be 100, or Even Longer



(Continued from Page 1)

and the sea, ranging in population from a few hundred to a few thousand—that most Abkhazians live and work on collective farms.

I first went there in the summer of 1970 at the invitation of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. The Abkhazians were fascinating; I returned last summer and will go again next year. It was while interviewing people who had participated in the early efforts at collectivization that I became aware of the unusually large number of people, ranging in age from 80 to 119, who are still very much a part of the collective life they helped organize.

Investigators, and I was given full access to their findings by the Ethnographic Institute in Sukhumi. These studies have shown that, in general, signs of arteriosclerosis, when they occurred at all, were found only in extreme old age. One researcher who examined a group of Abkhazians over 90 found that close to 40 percent of the men and 30 percent of the women had vision good enough to read or thread a needle without glasses, and that over 40 percent had reasonably good hearing. There were no reported cases of either mental illness or cancer in a nine-year study of 123 people over 100.

Stability

In that study, begun in 1960 by Dr. G. N. Sichinava of the Institute of Gerontology in Sukhumi, the aged showed extraordinary psychological and neurological stability. Most of them had clear recollection of the distant past, but particularly good recollection for more recent events. Some reversed this pattern, but quite a large number retained a good memory of both the recent and distant past. All correctly oriented themselves in time and place. All showed clear and logical thinking. "Longevity" correctly estimated their physical and mental capacities. They showed a lively interest in their families' affairs, in their collective and in social events. All were agile, neat and clean.

he was 95, but his daughter had a birth certificate proving she was 81, and other information indicated he was really 108. When he was confronted with the conflict he became angry and refused to discuss it, since he was about to get married. Makhi Turkli, 104, with whom I spoke in the village of Durpakh, said the explanation was obvious in view of the impending marriage: "A man is a man until he is 100, you know what I mean. After that, well, he's getting old."

her chest and waist; the corset is permanently removed on her wedding night. Her complexion should be fair, her eyebrows thin; because a high forehead is also desirable, the hair over the brow is shaved and further growth is prevented through the application of bleaches and herbs. She should also be a good dancer.

Women's Role

Abkhazian culture provides a dependent and secondary role for women; when they are young, their appearance is stressed, and when they are married, their service in the household is their major role. (As with other aspects of Abkhazian life, the period since the revolution has brought changes, and some women now work in the professions; but in the main, the traditions are still in force.) In the upbringing of a young woman, great care is taken to make her as beautiful as possible according to Abkhazian standards. In order to narrow her waist and keep her breasts small, she wears a leather corset around

her chest and waist; the corset is permanently removed on her wedding night. Her complexion should be fair, her eyebrows thin; because a high forehead is also desirable, the hair over the brow is shaved and further growth is prevented through the application of bleaches and herbs. She should also be a good dancer.

For both married and unmarried Abkhazians, extreme modesty is required at all times. There is an overwhelming feeling of uneasiness and shame over any public manifestation of sex, or even affection. A man may not touch his wife, sit down next to her or even talk to her in the presence of strangers. A woman's arm pits are considered an erogenous zone and are never exposed, except to her husband.

A woman is a stranger, although a fully accepted one, in her husband's household. Her presence always carries the threat that her husband's loyalty to his family may be eroded by his passion for her. In the Abkhazian tradition, a woman may never change her dress nor bathe in the presence of her mother-in-law, and when an Abkhazian couple are alone in a room, they keep their voices low so that the husband's mother will not overhear them.

Despite the elaborate rules—perhaps, in part, because they are universally accepted—sex in Abkhazia is considered a good and pleasurable thing when it is strictly private. And, as difficult as it may be for the American mind to grasp, it is guiltless. It is not repressed or sublimated into work, art or religious-mystical passion. It is not an evil to be driven from one's thoughts. It is a pleasure to be regulated for the sake of one's health—like a good wine.

No 'Retired'

An Abkhazian is never "retired," a status unknown in Abkhazian thinking. From the beginning of life until its end, he does what he is capable of doing because both he and those around him consider work vital to life. He makes the demands on himself that he can meet, and as those demands diminish with age, his status in the community nevertheless increases.

In his nine-year study of aged Abkhazians, Dr. Sichinava made a detailed examination of their work habits. One group included

82 men, most of whom had been working as peasants from the age of 11, and 45 women who, from the time of adolescence, had worked in the home and helped care for farm animals. Dr. Sichinava found that the work load had decreased considerably between the ages of 80 and 90 for 48 men, and between 90 and 100 for the rest. Among the women, 27 started doing less work between 80 and 90, and the others slowed down after 90. The few men who had been shepherds stopped following the herds up to the mountain meadows in spring, and instead began tending farm animals, after the age of 90. The farmers began to work less land; many stopped plowing and lifting heavy loads, but continued weeding (despite the bending involved) and doing other tasks. Most of the women stopped helping in the fields and some began to do less housework. Instead of serving the entire family—an Abkhazian family, extended through marriage, may include 50 or more people—they served only themselves and their children. But they also fed the chickens and knitted.

Workers

Dr. Sichinava also observed 21 men and 7 women over 100 years old and found that, on the average, they worked a four-hour day on the collective farm—the men weeding and helping with the corn crop, the women stringing tobacco leaves. Under the collective system, members of the community are free to work in their own gardens, but they get paid in what are, in effect, piecework rates for the work they do for the collective. Dr. Sichinava's group of villagers over 100, when they worked for the collective, maintained a hourly output that was not quite a fifth that of the norm for younger workers. But in maintaining their own pace, they worked more evenly and without waste motion, stopping on occasion to rest. By contrast, the younger men worked rapidly,

but competitively and tensely. Competitiveness in work is not indigenous to Abkhazian culture but it is encouraged by the Soviet government for the sake of increased production; pictures of the best workers are posted in the offices of the village collectives. It is too soon to predict whether this seemingly fundamental change in work habits will affect Abkhazian longevity.

The persistent Abkhazians have their own worker's heroes: Kellilana Khosa, a woman of 109 in the village of Otapi, was paid for 48 workdays in collective workday is eight hours) during one summer; Boshia Pash, a man of 94 on the same collective, worked 155 days; one year; Mino-yan Grigorii of Aragich, often held up as an example to the young, worked 280 days in a year at the age of 90.

Work and Rest

Both the Soviet medical profession and the Abkhazians agree that their work habits have a great deal to do with their longevity. The doctors say that the way Abkhazians work helps the vital organs function optimally. The Abkhazians say: "Without rest, a man cannot work; without work, the rest does not give you any benefit."

That attitude, though it is not susceptible to medical measurements, may be as important as the work itself. It is part of a consistent life pattern: When they are children, they do what they are capable of doing, progressing from the easiest to the most strenuous tasks, and when they age, the curve descends, but it is unbroken. The aged are never seen sitting in chairs for long periods, passive, like vegetables. They do what they can, and while some consider the piecework system of the collectives a form of exploitation, it does permit them to function at their own pace.

(A second article on the Abkhazians will appear tomorrow).



Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell.

Donnell, Air Force General, Dies

W. Va., Dec. 27 (NYT).—Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell, distinguished himself in combat in World War II, summary arrest yesterday he was.

Donnell, one of the members of the class at West Point, won his wings from his ruddy complexion and quick blazes. He was also an accomplished swimmer and lacrosse player, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Donnell was promoted to major general in 1954, and was assigned to Japan to head the 3rd Bombardment Wing. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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Impressive Number

There are no current figures for the total number of aged in Abkhazia, though in the village of Dzhgerda, which I visited last summer, there were 71 men and 110 women between 81 and 90 and 19 people over 91—15 percent of the village population of 1,200. And it is worth noting that this extraordinary percentage is not the result of a migration by the young; Abkhazians, young and old, understandably prefer to stay where they are, and rarely travel, let alone migrate. In 1954, the last year for which overall figures are available, 2.58 percent of the Abkhazians were over 90. The roughly comparable figures for the entire Soviet Union and the United States were 0.1 percent and 0.4 percent, respectively.

Since 1932, the longevity of the Abkhazians has been systematically studied on several occasions by Soviet and Abkhazian

Hirohito to Get A Pay Increase

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Japanese government announced Saturday that it will increase the annual pay for Emperor Hirohito and his family to 112 million yen (\$382,626) starting in fiscal 1972 "because of rising prices and wages."

Hirohito, Empress Nagako and Crown Prince Akihito and his family were provided by the government with an annual budget of 95 million yen (\$308,441) for the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1972.

Officials said the government made the decision at a cabinet-level meeting presided over by Premier Eisaku Sato.

Bukovsky Said To Have Accepted Defense Lawyer

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (UPI).—A jailed Soviet dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, has accepted a defense lawyer and may be tried soon on charges of anti-Soviet agitation, dissident sources said today.

The sources said Mr. Bukovsky gave "preliminary agreement" to be defended by lawyer Vladimir Shvelsky. Mr. Bukovsky had earlier been reluctant to accept Mr. Shvelsky because he did not know him personally.

Mr. Shvelsky last year defended another Russian dissident, author Andrei Amalrik. Although Mr. Amalrik was sentenced to three years in a labor camp, the dissident sources called Mr. Shvelsky an "honest" lawyer who "adhered strictly to the demands of the law and insisted on their unconditional observance."

After defending Mr. Amalrik, Mr. Shvelsky was subject to some harassment by Soviet legal bodies, the sources said, and was relieved of his clearance to defend political prisoners.

Authorities waived the clearance requirement so that Mr. Shvelsky can defend Mr. Bukovsky, the sources said.

Soviet-Cuban Talks End With Agreement

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Cuban President, Osvaldo Dorticos said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin ended talks in the Kremlin today and agreed to further develop Soviet-Cuban cooperation, the Tass press agency said. It characterized the talks as constructive and cordial.

No Question

For the rest of the world, disbelief is the response, not to Abkhazians' deaths but to how long they have lived. There really should no longer be any question about their longevity. All of the Soviet medical investigators took great care to cross-check the information they received in interviews. Some of the men studied had served in the army, and military records invariably supported their own accounts. Extensive documentation is lacking only because the Abkhazians had no functioning written language until after the Russian Revolution.

But why do they live so long? The absence of a written history, and the relatively recent period in which medical and anthropological studies have taken place, preclude a clear answer. Genetic selectivity is an obvious possibility. Constant hand-to-hand combat during many centuries of Abkhazian existence may have eliminated those with poor eyesight, obesity and other physical shortcomings, producing healthier Abkhazians in each succeeding generation. But documentation for such an evolutionary process is lacking.

Self-Discipline

The Abkhazians, because they expect to live long and healthy lives, feel it is necessary self-discipline to conserve their energies, including their sexual energies, instead of grasping what sweetness is available to them at the moment. They say it is the norm that regular sexual relations do not begin before the age of 30 for men, the traditional age of marriage; it was once even considered unmanly for a new husband to exercise his sexual rights on his wedding night. (If they are asked what is done to provide substitute gratifications of normal sexual needs before marriage, Abkhazians smile and say, "Nothing," but it is not unreasonable to speculate that they, like everyone else, find substitutes for the satisfaction of healthy, heterosexual sex. Today, some young people marry in their mid-20s instead of waiting for the "proper" age of 30, to the consternation of their elders.)

Postponement of satisfaction may be smiled at, but so is the expectation of prolonged, future enjoyment, perhaps with more reason. One medical team investigating the sex life of the Abkhazians concluded that many men retain their sexual potency long after the age of 70, and 13.6 percent of the women continue to menstruate after the age of 55.

Tarba Sit, 102, confided to me that he had waited until he was 60 to marry because while he was in the army "I had a good time right and left." At present, he said with some sadness, "I have a desire for my wife but no strength." One of his relatives had nine children, the youngest born when he was 100. Doctors obtained sperm from him when he was 119, in 1963, and he still retained his libido and potency. The only occasions on which medical investigators found discrepancies in the claimed ages of Abkhazians was when men insisted they were younger than they actually were. One said

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The Bombing Fallacy

There is no official explanation of the heavy bombing raids—"protective reaction air strikes"—in North Vietnam. They are merely described as "in reaction to enemy activity which imperils the diminishing United States forces currently in South Vietnam."

This will hardly suffice to meet the justified skepticism over the intensified use of a brutal, wasteful and relatively ineffective weapon in a war that is, presumably, "winding down." Tactical air support of ground operations in Vietnam is important; strategic bombing has not justified its cost, whether in number of planes and pilots engaged or, much more significantly, in civilian lives lost, damaged ecology and diminished American prestige.

It is surprising that the Douhet theory of victory by air power survived World War II. Against highly industrialized and compact societies such as Germany and Japan—most vulnerable to bombing attacks—surveys after the war showed strategic aircraft to have performed very badly (in terms of affecting military decisions) so long as they employed conventional bombs. Vast havoc, great loss of life were inflicted, but neither the enemy's will nor his power to continue the war were seriously affected. The atomic bomb brought a new dimension, but the nuclear role has been pre-empted by missiles and is, in any

case, not involved in the war in Southeast Asia.

Korea gave other examples of the usefulness of tactical air support and the inability of strategic bombing to affect major issues. Yet there was a return to strategic bombing in Vietnam, with results that are quite plain. Virtually unopposed, American planes ranged up and down North Vietnam—admittedly making efforts to avoid undue civilian casualties, or to involve other nations by bombing ports—but the principal effect was to arouse popular resentment in North Vietnam and elsewhere.

It may be argued that the current air war is primarily tactical, in that it concentrates on installations feeding and protecting the supply routes into Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. But if the Pentagon is to make out a case for such massive strikes, it will have to demonstrate that they are, in fact, tactical, that the targets are identifiable, and that the bombing is doing what it is supposed to do. Mere assertions will not enlist public support for such fleets of planes. The public has been there before; it will not buy an unsupported communiqué. It has come to account strategic bombing as a tragic fallacy, that means only death and destruction without commensurate results on the outcome of a war.

Negotiations Over Sinai

Two principal routes toward a negotiated settlement in the Middle East remain open now that the General Assembly has finished its debate and Egypt and Israel, despite belligerent noises, are again examining the prospects for private talks. But the efforts of Ambassador Jarring, the UN mediator, have been bogged down since February and are less likely to be revived successfully right now than the American attempt to achieve an interim Suez agreement.

The negotiations to reopen the canal have been stymied thus far because of Cairo's insistence that the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the canal's east bank be followed by the crossing of the canal and the reoccupation of part of Sinai by Egyptian military forces. Secretary Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State Sisco have pressed Israel to go beyond its offer to accept Egyptian police in Sinai and to accept a "symbolic" Egyptian military presence of perhaps 750 troops "with sidearms."

But it is the principle of Egyptian military occupation of Sinai, not the number of troops or their arms, that is important. Israel naturally fears a repetition of the Suez missile cheating of 18 months ago. Once some

Egyptian troops have crossed the canal a surreptitious buildup might begin.

There is an even more significant objection to Egypt's military crossing of the canal. A major Israeli objective in a full settlement with Egypt is to obtain the demilitarization of Sinai and other areas from which it withdraws. Acceptance of Egyptian troops would undermine that objective in advance.

This is a problem that should concern the Arab states. Acceptance by the Arabs of demilitarization of such areas, which is mentioned in the UN resolution of 1967, would surely help persuade the Israelis to withdraw. Israel should have no territorial claims as such against Egypt. Its reluctance to withdraw from all rather than most of Sinai is related primarily to assuring free navigation through the Straits of Tiran, an objective that could be achieved by other means than territorial sovereignty.

Cairo could win universal backing for its position and a vast step forward toward an overall settlement, as well as a Suez agreement, if it would accept the principle of demilitarization of Sinai and make convincing proposals to assure Israel of free navigation through the Straits.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

New Man at the UN

Is Dr. Kurt Waldheim the best man for the job? The question is drowned by sighs of relief that the United Nations did, after all, agree on someone to succeed U Thant.

The organization is in bad shape. Its structure is flabby, the morale of its staff is low. The situation cries out for an administrator who is prepared to be tough—to rationalize procedures, to promote merit and to dispense with incompetents.

If this was done there would be a much better chance of producing a machine which could be called on with some confidence in a crisis.

In the end everything depends on the governments which have put Dr. Waldheim in the top post. If he wins the respect of these governments, his influence could become very great indeed.

—From the Times (London).

The selection of Austria's Kurt Waldheim as the next secretary-general of the United Nations was a close run thing. He is secretary-general only because the five permanent members did not use their veto against him as they did against others.

There is suspicion that the Soviet Union let him through because they saw him to be cautious and pliable. His record is that of a top flight career diplomat who has operated skillfully the foreign policy of one of the most neutral countries of the world.

The hope must be that having reached the apogee of his ambitions, he will let him-

self go a bit, set aside years of diplomatic over-restraint and restore to the UN some personality.

—From the Guardian (London).

Nixon's Consultations

No one can accuse President Nixon of having failed to consult his friends in Europe before confronting his former enemies in Peking and Moscow. No one, on the other hand, ought to pretend that his series of conferences with heads of governments is going to alter history.

Because they are dismissed the President need only protect the Europeans' self-esteem by giving, as it were, the same size bag of sweets to each of the children. President Nixon's conscientious tour of the Atlantic archipelagoes was necessary because the United States still can—and must—talk to its European friends one by one and therefore from a position of strength.

The President's voyages have demonstrated that for all important diplomatic purposes, Europe is still divided. How long will it remain so? For many years, in all probability. But when it can speak through a single voice, that voice will be stronger.

—From the Guardian (London).

Leone's Election

Italy now has a president but the political controversies over the decision of the electors was carried over the Christmas days. The election of the Christian Democrat Leone obviously started a political crisis in the country of our southern neighbor.

—From the Kurier (Vienna).



CHILDS Sun-News Maudslayi

Japan Shedding 'Nuclear Allergy'

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO—The nuclear allergy of Japan," said a Japanese defense expert the other day, "has almost gone."

For a quarter-century, it was part of the lore of Japan that the memories of the atomic

bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 had left indelible psychological scars on the Japanese. That "nuclear allergy" was thought to be so strong that Japan would be limited to timid ventures into

peaceful uses of nuclear power. Today, in the view of many government officials and industrialists who keep their fingers on the public pulse here, the emotional antipathy of the Japanese to things nuclear has all but vanished.

Contrary to widespread opinion, there is nothing in the Japanese constitution that specifically prohibits nuclear weapons. The words "nuclear weapons" do not appear in the famous Article 9 "no war" clause, in which Japan renounces war "as a sovereign right of the nation" and says "war potential will never be maintained."

Self-Defense

Though this article asserts that Japan will not have "land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential," liberal interpretations of its intent have permitted the nation to establish Self-Defense Forces, enlarged from the national police force that was organized soon after the start of the Korean War in 1950. The national consensus today holds that every nation has an inherent right to self-defense.

The nuclear issue still has some political mileage in it, but not much. In the current session of the Diet (parliament) the opposition parties have tried to use it to delay an agreement with the United States under which Okinawa would be returned to Japan in 1972.

The opposition maintained that Japan has not received sufficient assurances from Washington that the strategic island would be returned free of nuclear weapons, which are allegedly odious to Japan, and therefore should be rejected.

The debate, however, has been desultory. At one point, a member of the opposition, evidently desperate to revive the nuclear issue, produced a telephone book from an American base here and asserted that certain listings showed the presence of American nuclear weapons there. It didn't work.

Sop to Opposition

The lower house of the Diet did adopt a resolution calling on the government to obtain fair guarantees from the United States that nuclear weapons will be withdrawn before reversion. But that was a sop to the opposition to remove obstacles to the debate on the treaty.

While emotional and political opposition to things nuclear is dying, Japanese technical capabilities in the nuclear field are rapidly increasing, including the capacity to make nuclear weapons.

A source in a position to know said that Japan could build a modest nuclear arsenal capable, for instance, of destroying Peking or Shanghai, within two years at a cost of less than \$1 billion. For an economy with a gross national product estimated at \$228 billion this year, that is a relatively small sum.

Said one nuclear specialist: "That is something of a deterrent in itself." He contended that because international tensions build up gradually, Japan would have enough warnings to arm herself with nuclear weapons if the Japanese thought such action necessary.

Mr. Nixon's Year

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—Under the heading "Richard Nixon's Third Year," two of the President's lieutenants have issued a long list of claimed achievements in 1971. According to them, it was a year of bold, daring, substantial, large, sweeping historic acts of American leadership.

On the foreign side, the list includes a start on reform of the international monetary system, the reduction in American troops and casualties in Vietnam, the scheduled presidential trip to China and efforts to find a political solution to the India-Pakistan crisis.

Hyperbole is a wearying trademark of this administration; everything is the greatest in history. But in fact the President undoubtedly deserves credit for boldness in foreign affairs on any fair reading of 1971. When J.K. Galbraith praises him, tongue not visibly in cheek, something has to have changed—boldly.

The doubts about American foreign policy today are of a different kind. They go not to its daring but to its sureness, its judgment.

Needless Upset

Many of America's friends abroad would say that the outstanding characteristic of its policy in 1971 was the uneasiness it created. Of course some upset is the necessary price of any bold new policy. The question is whether change has needlessly shaken confidence in the course of shaking some too-comfortable assumptions.

The monetary crisis exemplified the problem. The Nixon administration's sudden demarche of Aug. 15 did have shock value. The closing of the door on dollar convertibility and imposition of the surcharge demonstrated that the era of a monetary system based on an all-powerful dollar was finished and that the United States would act unilaterally in its own interest when necessary.

But after that it took too long for American negotiators to be reasonable. Instead, we had John Connally's riverboat gambler act, with a good deal of braggadocio and a change of bargaining demands once a week. It was, as seen here, a high-risk policy: risking a real trade war and surging protectionism for goals that were never clear.

The President himself must

finally have decided that there was too much risk in continuing multilateral negotiation, strained feelings and uncertainty. Back in August he evidently thought the foreign side of his new economic policy was much less important to him politically than the domestic wage-price freeze and tax cuts. He learned how vital international monetary confidence can be, and how fragile.

It is in those terms that the American tactics beginning Aug. 15 will eventually be judged. Have they advanced the prospects for a new monetary order by dramatizing the need, or set them back by recklessly endangering mutual confidence? The answer is not yet clear.

The other major Nixon foreign policy initiatives in 1971 present very different issues, but again one senses here and there a conflict between boldness of conception and insensitivity of tactics. The initiative toward China, for instance, did some long overdue clearing of cobwebs that had clouded American perception of the world, but it was done in a way that needlessly shook Japan's confidence. And the hopes for the Peking visit must have been one factor that so grievously distorted the administration's judgment on India and Pakistan that, having spent all those lives for the declared aim of self-determination in tiny South Vietnam, it intervened against self-determination and on the side of brutal repression in a much more populous and significant part of Asia.

Harsh Judgment

With these examples in mind, one British commentator has made a harsh judgment on recent American policy. Joe Rogaly of the Financial Times, London, is an admirer of the United States. In looking at the Nixon record he praised the timing of the withdrawal from Vietnam as "very nearly masterly." But otherwise, he wrote: "President Nixon's performances in international policymaking have ... for the most part constituted evidence of the rapid decline of the nerve, judgment and self-confidence of his administration."

Rogaly warned friends of the United States against taking any smacking pleasure in his failures. "If the United States," he wrote, "has shaken the unity of the alliance and lost confidence in its own productive abilities, if on top of this it has begun to mismanage its relationships with countries as important as Japan while losing diplomatic tricks as important as the recent one in India, then all those who rely upon the missiles carried in U.S. submarines for their protection should feel sorrow rather than joy."

That is as worried a view as can be heard in London; most officials would remain surer of American nerve and judgment. But there is worry, and one hopes that Nixon takes it into account along with the advertisements for hubris.

Bernard Levin From London:

I suppose it is something for a year to leave us all wondering what will happen next, even if we are at the same time filled with a nasty suspicion that it will be nothing very good.

LONDON—Any year which includes parliamentary agreement on the principle of Britain's entry into the Common Market and on a settlement of the Rhodesia dispute is obviously a year that for Britain was dominated by politics, and 1971 was certainly such a year. It is true that the former is still subject to agreement with the EEC on fisheries and to parliamentary approval of the detailed enabling legislation, just as the Rhodesian settlement still depends on the "test of acceptability" which a commission is about to make; but even if both achievements fall at the final hurdle, they are momentous steps, and whatever view history may take of them, it is a fair bet that history, assessing Britain's role, will take note of both.

Though one can never be sure, ask a hundred passersby what huge change took place in Britain's national life, unprecedented for a thousand years, on February 18th, and I will be surprised if more than three could say, yet the introduction of decimal currency, which took place on that date, occasioned at least as much comment as the decisions which have provided the talking-points for the end of the year.

Northern Ireland

Running throughout the year, and in a sense dwarfing all the other decisions and events, has been the strife in Northern Ireland, which has now reached something not far short of civil war; but as the year ends, nobody in Britain seems any nearer providing a solution for it than they were at the year began.

and Heath

1971 has, of course, been the first full year of Mr. Heath's premiership, and to my amazement, I find myself repeating the same sentiments that I expressed at the end of last year, when he had had only a month in office: it is still too early to be sure he is a man of profoundly revolutionary temperament, determined to re-mould the very shape of Britain, and her national life, and possessing the ability to do so? Or is he helpless in the grip of events, forever running as fast as he can just to stay in the same place, and desperately thinking up day-to-day expedients to keep himself and his administration going? I confess I do not know, and the evidence can be as easily interpreted in either sense. That alone, I may say, makes Mr. Heath an exceptional prime minister; 18 months is a long time to remain a largely unknown quantity. Politically speaking, that is; Mr. Heath is an even more exceptional prime minister in respect of his non-political achievements, which included winning an arduous inter-national yacht race in the summer and conducting the London Symphony Orchestra in the winter.

and Labor

On the other side of politics, the Labor party ends the year in a state of considerable disarray and understandable gloom. Torn by two bitter fights—the government's plans to introduce some mild union-control

legislation (which the Labor party in office had the members tried to introduce) and over the Common Market (the application to which, the Labor government likewise lamely) — the party turned, as it always seems to in such circumstances, to internal faction-fighting; the effect of which has been to make it appear that the different wings of the party were more concerned with establishing their own position within it than with fighting the Tory government. Only the Tories' failure to bring down the employment and get the economy moving keeps them trading in the political opinion polls.

and the Law

It has been a busy year for the law. At the beginning was the monstrous trial of a male reporter (The Sunday Telegraph) for breach of the Official Secrets Act; the official allegation was that the paper had (the previous year) published an accurate and official report of the Nigerian civil war. (Englishmen found it more than usually difficult to explain British Americans at the time of the trial since no such legislation existed in the United States.) All the defendants were acquitted, and return of the act was promised; it is unlikely however, to take place, nor is an other such prosecution.

Convictions were obtained, though reversed on appeal, of three young men charged with disseminating obscene literature; the offending document was a copy of Or (a feeble imitation of the American "underground" press), the particular edition prosecuted being one directed at and indeed largely written by schoolchildren. Attempts to burn the legal case a "trial" of the "generations" were made, and were partly successful; also perhaps partly justified.

Most recent has been the trial of two men on charges of conspire to blow up places and people (notably Mr. Carr, then employment minister) on behalf of an organization calling itself the Angry Brigade. One of the two men was acquitted entirely; the other convicted of one of the various offenses with which he was charged; on the sole successful count he was sentenced to 11 years imprisonment. As the year ends the legal "dialogue of the deaf" seems likely to continue.

and the Arts

In the arts it has not been much of a year. Only one work indeed, merits discussion in an retrospective, and that, fittingly, was a posthumously-published novel, E.M. Forster's "Maurice," which served to remind us how much we miss his particular brand of firm, quiet liberalism and humanity.

All in all, 1971 was more notable for that it started than for what it finished; rarely has there been a year which left so many major problems unsettled, their future course wholly unpredictable. It is hard to see anything for a year to leave us all wondering what will happen next, even if we are at the same time filled with a nasty suspicion that it will be nothing very good.

Letters

India, Pakistan

May I thank you for the excellent reporting in your paper on the Indo-Pakistan conflict.

I have an urgent request and appeal to make to you and other responsible press to refrain and abstain from printing out differences and hatreds which may exist between the two countries and to concentrate on the many similarities, the abundance of goodwill, the genuine love and friendship and concern that we have for each other. I assure you these far outweigh the hatreds expressed by the vociferous minorities in both our countries.

Let us, both Indians and Pakistanis, talk and talk on things the many and varied kindnesses,

genuine love and affection be stowed on each other. Let other also talk in similar strain. After all, we are the same people—brothers and sisters, one and all; let us then march forward together as brothers and sisters to achieve the greatness of peace which is our heritage.

I assure you that this is the voice of the majority opinion of India speaking and I am sure that of Pakistan also.

Differences exist, of course, but similarities are many; and hatred also, there is, but love and affection is also there in much greater abundance, is outweighing the differences and hatreds.

N. H. DASTUR, Geneva.

Handwritten signature or note in the bottom left corner.

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London:
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FOOD

Rediscovering an Overlooked Equine Delicacy

By Waverley Root

Waverley Root, the author of the recently published "The Food of Italy" and "The Food of France," is writing an encyclopedia, "Food: An Informal Dictionary," which will be published by Simon and Schuster. This is an entry from it.

Asses were served at the Christmas Day 1870 menu of the famous Voisin restaurant, still preserved in a Paris museum, lists stuffed ass's head among the delicacies provided for the holiday. The Parisians, unlike the Maltese, abandoned ass as soon as the crisis was over. This was the period when a one-time dish was supposed to have been concocted by the chef of King William of Prussia and served, with heavy Teutonic humor, to the vanquished Napoleon III after the Battle of Sedan—*croûte d'âne à la diplomate*, ass's brain, diplomatic style. The celebrated restaurant of Paul Bocuse at Lyons offers today, in season, a dish of the region listed on the menu as *saucis de groins d'âne hachés*, literally, sauté of ass's muzzle with herring; but do not jump to hasty conclusions. *Groin d'âne* is the local name for a species of dandelion of which asses are particularly fond, conjuring up the image of the grazing animal nosing it out from the surrounding herbage.

Oblivion

Asses passed into oblivion for a few centuries, but in the 19th century roast ass began to be eaten again, in Alsace. In the Périgord it became a traditional accompaniment of wedding feasts—a whole ass, stuffed with truffles, olives and small birds, was spit-roasted in the presence of the guests. In the 19th century Chancellor Caser Carrière of Alsace raised and fattened asses for his table. The habit of eating ass then declined more (young ass was too useful, old ass too tough), except when the circumstances were compelling. In 1789, when Malta was blockaded by the English and the Neapolitans, the inhabitants of the island were reduced to eating cat, dog, rat and ass. They gave up the first three after the siege was lifted, but continued to eat ass, roasted, boiled or stewed, for which they had acquired a taste; they preferred it to beef or veal.

During the 1870-71 siege of Paris, the population similarly had recourse to all sorts of animals, many of them distinctly

less edible than ass, which was added to the Christmas Day 1870 menu of the famous Voisin restaurant, still preserved in a Paris museum, lists stuffed ass's head among the delicacies provided for the holiday. The Parisians, unlike the Maltese, abandoned ass as soon as the crisis was over. This was the period when a one-time dish was supposed to have been concocted by the chef of King William of Prussia and served, with heavy Teutonic humor, to the vanquished Napoleon III after the Battle of Sedan—*croûte d'âne à la diplomate*, ass's brain, diplomatic style. The celebrated restaurant of Paul Bocuse at Lyons offers today, in season, a dish of the region listed on the menu as *saucis de groins d'âne hachés*, literally, sauté of ass's muzzle with herring; but do not jump to hasty conclusions. *Groin d'âne* is the local name for a species of dandelion of which asses are particularly fond, conjuring up the image of the grazing animal nosing it out from the surrounding herbage.

Ass's milk is more nourishing than cow's milk, and is particularly easy to digest because it closely resembles human milk. It is reputed to be helpful in pulmonary troubles, especially tuberculosis, and is essential that asses whose milk is used for invalids should be young, healthy, well-fleshed, and should have foaled recently. The milk should not be allowed to agitate, nor be long exposed to the air, since it sours quickly. At the turn of the century, to insure delivery of milk in these conditions, small herds of she-asses were still being driven through Paris, and it was a common sight to see them standing patiently before a customer's door while one of them was milked to fill an order. It was undoubtedly under the inspiration of Chancellor Duprat, mentioned above, that one of his former pupils decided to dose himself with ass's milk to remedy falling health which had defied the doctors. He expressed his gratitude for the result in a quadrain which may be translated, very freely, as follows: The milk of my she-ass has rebuilt my health. For its savor and substance I should give more wealth. Than for potions of which the egregious concocters are those asses of learning, our eminent doctors. The author of this opus was François Ier.

The Art of Stained Glass

In Manhattan's Cloisters

YORK—Manhattan went white this Christmas. Tree decorations around the city took their cue from the stands of fir each up in the reflecting pools in the Seagram Building, glowing with white lights glowing like snowdrift. With just a few exceptions, then, like the towering kaleidoscope of a Rockefeller Center, all the synthetic forests along Park and avenues, and in stretches of Second and Third, shine with snow. This, presumably, was deemed to be more "tasteful" and lights—and might have been, too, if the decorators had done those at the Seagram Building, how to scale the tiny trees and, how to thread them with the mass of an in mind instead of, banally, its outline.

It is no great tragedy, and it could even be a boon, provided make the long journey, way uptown to Fort Tryon Park. The Cloisters, the Metropolitan Museum's branch for art built on a rock overlooking the city, it is presenting a collection called "Stained Glass Windows of the Middle Ages Renaissance" that is a great shining jewel of variegated

New Program

Metropolitan continues with its admirable new program up for exhibition hidden treasures in its own basement for its magnificent current main building display of ancient instruments, let it be warned that it can expect a less than response to any future announcements that it simply has for the Velázquez. The riches it already owns are beyond. The fact is that it took about \$100,000 just to restore in the ancient windows in the present show—which is why

though, is the time to see it. The melange of Romanesque architectural fragments fitted so imaginatively into a granite frame, of superb ancient sculptures and blossoming plants opening to herb gardens that even her are green and fragrant, and over all the sound of medieval religious music, make a dazzling, transporting

scape of the show ranges from fragments made in the mid-14th and 15th centuries to windows dating from the late 16th century, just before

became a pale reflection of its Gothic brilliance, and to the printing press one of its primary functions, which

from the people of holy texts. Modern eyes, perhaps, glass of the 14th and early 15th centuries most rewarding. For one thing, its color is spectacularly

Around the Paris and London Galleries

Paris

Italian Drawings of the 15th and 16th Centuries, Claude Aubry, 2 Rue des Arts, Paris 6, to Jan. 8.

Five of Mathieu's calligraphic action paintings of the fifties, three works by Saura including a large one of scowling faces drawn with vehemence and child-like expressionism ("Crowd"), and two sober mixed-media pieces by Tapies.

Larry Rivers, American Cultural Center, 3 Rue du Dragon, Paris 6, to Jan. 5.

A sequence of 12 embossed and collaged screenprints entitled "Boston Massacre" makes an effective rhetorical point. It starts with the pop imagery of revolutionary days and then equates the colonists in revolt to the blacks in revolt of today. The point remains rhetorical, however, because it appeals to logic while departing from emotional premises, and expresses conviction rather than insight. Visually the language is cool.

Ebbeisen, Diaz Snares, Linares, Perez Roman, Galerie Esmeralda 6, 6 Rue Saint-Julien-le-Pauvre, Paris 5, to Dec. 31 for Ebbeisen, and Jan. 31 for the others.

Bright colored, hard-edge, symmetrical paintings by Ebbeisen, chaste rather than bold, of the three Argentine painters Perez Roman has a certain rough abstract lyricism, Linares paints unreal and suggestive female figures (in his "Homage to Picasso") and Diaz Snares in a series titled "Incommunication" uses a quasi-liturgical version of the pop idiom showing, for instance, a scattering of random letters being picked up by a vacuum cleaner.

Venetian Drawing of the 18th Century, Galerie Heim, 15 Avenue



16th-century window from Swabia at The Cloisters.

brilliant. For another, its generally shallow composition relates more directly with the flatness of material and surface works better with the leading between the glass fragments, and is therefore closer to modern taste as shaped, actually, by 20th-century painters, themselves inspired by medieval stained glass (Rouault, for example). Later the windows often became, in effect, paintings or engravings on glass, notable for their delicacy and elegance, sometimes even for their flamboyance, but "foreign" to the flat medium. One looks to glass windows for the contained intensity and richness of immediate and inner experience, not for distant landscapes inviting escapist reveries.

One joy the exhibition offers is almost never available in the great cathedrals for which most of the glass windows were originally made. Viewers can see close-up details that must have been invisible in the far reaches of huge churches. They were made by artists only for love of art—and of God.

Claude Lorraine are among those represented, and there is a drawing attributed to Mantegna.

Mathieu, Saura, Tapies, Galerie Stadler, 51 Rue de Seine, Paris 6, to Jan. 15.

Five of Mathieu's calligraphic action paintings of the fifties, three works by Saura including a large one of scowling faces drawn with vehemence and child-like expressionism ("Crowd"), and two sober mixed-media pieces by Tapies.

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Bright colored, hard-edge, symmetrical paintings by Ebbeisen, chaste rather than bold, of the three Argentine painters Perez Roman has a certain rough abstract lyricism, Linares paints unreal and suggestive female figures (in his "Homage to Picasso") and Diaz Snares in a series titled "Incommunication" uses a quasi-liturgical version of the pop idiom showing, for instance, a scattering of random letters being picked up by a vacuum cleaner.

Venetian Drawing of the 18th Century, Galerie Heim, 15 Avenue

ass. The latest Western gourmet to have eaten ass knowingly and appreciatively seems to have been Alexandre Dumas, who sampled it in Kalmykia, west of the Volga, and described it as having a taste midway between beef and veal. One thing that may have put more modern eaters off ass is the appearance of its meat, which is very dark, almost black, while the fat is unappetizingly of a slightly yellowish color. This did not deter the ancients, who were eating it when the curtain of history first rose upon them.

The two principal races of wild asses originated in Somalia and Nubia respectively; it is from the second that the domesticated beast came, which is why it is called the *Onager*. It was domesticated before the horse; when the Akkadians of northern Babylonia first encountered the latter, they knew no name for it, and therefore called it by the name of an animal which was familiar to them, "highland ass." Asses had until then been performing tasks which the horse was destined to take over, such as pulling war chariots, which they drew into the fighting for the last time on record at the Battle of Qadesh in 1295 BC.

As a food animal the ass was prized by all the peoples of the Eastern Mediterranean except the Egyptians, who abhorred it because they considered the ass the incarnation of Typhon, god of evil. Ass was particularly liked by the Persians (the very word for ass in Persian is *as*, not its origin somewhere else in Asia Minor). They preferred the wild ass, or *onager*, which offered the pleasures of hunting as well as those of gastronomy, and thought its meat better even than that of the gazelle. (Zoologically speaking, the onager, *Equus hemionus*, is not an ass, equus astutus, but the ancients did not go in for taxonomy.) There were times in Persia when onager was so highly esteemed that it was reserved for the exclusive delectation of the monarch; hence Shah Abbas I The Great was doing high honor to the foreign ambassadors he im-

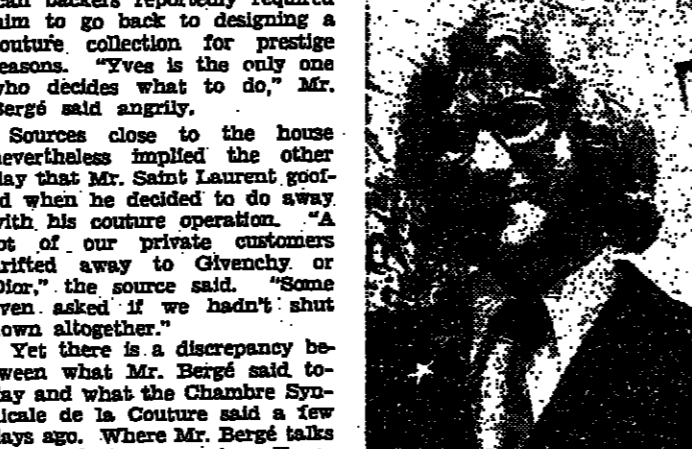
Ballet in Paris

A ballet program of works by Roland Petit will be given 15 performances by the Paris Opéra ballet from Dec. 29 to Feb. 20. "Purmes," for two dancers and a group of onstage musicians, first performed at Montreal's Expo 67, will have its first performances at the Opéra, with Jacqueline Rayet and Georges Piletta as the dancers in the first performance. Also on the program is "Notre-Dame de Paris," with music by Maurice Jarre and sets and costumes by René Allio and Yves Saint Laurent, Claire Motte, Cyril Atanasoff and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, who were in the cast of the premiere at the Opéra in 1965, will dance in the opening performances. Michel Queval will conduct.

FASHION: The Byzantine Tangle of Paris Couture

Hebe Dorsey

Dec. 27 (IHT)—Paris is in a Byzantine in Aug. 9, 1971, Yves went announced with the fanfare that he no longer have a couture house, although he would like to design a few women. He would continue his ready-to-wear line, but Yves Saint Laurent's couture collection at 11 a.m. But Pierre rector of the house, that this collection will be sold to buyers and designers. Why show magazines, Vogue and Janssar. All newspapers, the powerful Women's Club, will be excluded. Mr. Dorsey said that the impression that the press will be seeing that judging from past years, the chances are that Mr. Dorsey said, "I have 150 seamstresses and it's hard for me to shut down." Another question: Why show the world fashion press will be in Paris? "Because the buyers are in town at that moment," Mr. Dorsey said. Mr. Dorsey pook-pooked the rumor that Saint Laurent's Amer-



Yves Saint Laurent, philanthropy.

ican backers reportedly required him to go back to designing a couture collection for prestige reasons. "Yes is the only one who decides what to do," Mr. Dorsey said. Sources close to the house never-theless implied the other day that Mr. Saint Laurent grieved when he decided to do away with his couture operation. "A lot of our private customers drifted away to Givenchy or Dior," the source said. "Some even asked if we hadn't shut down altogether." Yet there is a discrepancy between what Mr. Dorsey said today and what the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture said a few days ago. Where Mr. Dorsey talks about only two magazines, Vogue and Harper's, the chambre mentioned 10 important magazines. The news that Saint Laurent was showing during couture week (Jan. 24-Jan. 29) was naturally well received by the chambre syndicale. "It looks as if he is going back on his word," a spokeswoman said, "and that's rather nice for couture." At Cardin's, the situation is equally confused. "I don't know which foot to dance on," Mrs. Hervé Alphand said the other day. "The clientele would like a collection. It's very depressing. I find Pierre very undecided, very vague." This morning, André Olivier, Cardin's right-hand man, claimed

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds', '1971 - Stocks and Bonds', and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other details.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other details.

1971 - Stocks and Bonds

Table listing 1971 stocks and bonds with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Bonn Clamps Down on Cartels

By Hans J. Stueck

SELDORF, Dec. 27 (NYT).—Exporting cartels of Germany are being...

German exporters worry that a time of dwindling sales due to the market...

April the Cartel Office fined 100,000 marks the Mannesmann...

New Hearing never, the issue is far from since Bonn's cartel watch...

1966, the Cartel Office had rejected when Mannesmann...

tries outside the Common Market and Britain.

The trust agreement was registered with the Berlin agency...

If there is evidence that a proposed export cartel might lead to imbalances at home...

Fight Over Markets The Japanese pipe makers, led by powerful Nippon Steel...

Japan Firm Says New Yen Will Reduce Trade Surplus

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (NYT).—Japan's exports will drop by 1.7 percent and imports will increase by 6.8 percent...

Marubeni-Ida's extensive survey on the impact of the yen revaluation on the country's trade...

However, the value of exports will not reach a 1971 figure estimated at \$30.6 billion...

Temporary Surplus The trading company said that because of the yen revaluation...

Machine Tool Orders in U.S. Up in Month

But 11 Months Volume Still Trails '70 Period

By William M. Freeman

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (NYT).—The pace of ordering for machine tools, one of the first indicators...

An analysis of figures released in Washington yesterday by the National Machine Tool Builders Association...

For 11 months the total of orders was valued at \$70.9 million, or 9 percent from the 1970 figure of \$84.1 million.

Industry observers credited the November advance to the traditional fall improvement in sales...

November volume for cutting and forming tools together came to \$79.3 million, up 20 percent from October's \$66.05 million.

Total shipments were valued at \$88.4 million, against \$75.3 million in October and \$91.15 million in November of 1970.

Shipments of cutting tools in November trailed 1970 by 25 percent, while shipments of forming tools were off 23 percent.

Broker Sees Strong Market in '72

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (NYT).—Howard J. Abner is managing partner of Jas. H. Oliphant & Co., a brokerage concern founded in 1898...

QUESTION: There has been a tremendous interest in the activity of foreign investors since the dollar devaluation...

ANSWER: Europeans have become very receptive to investment ideas. With a devaluation of the dollar, European investors are able to buy stocks here using less in foreign currencies.

Q: When you speak of European investors, precisely which nations do you mean?

A: In the case of our firm, mainly Switzerland, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Q: What type of institutional clients do you serve abroad?

A: Mostly banks and some mutual funds. We have about 150 accounts in Europe and our research abroad is marketed coincidentally with that in the United States.

Q: Turning to the domestic economic front, what do you see for 1972?

A: We are looking for a stronger economy in 1972. We see an acceleration in business capital spending and in government spending...

Q: What areas do you regard with some caution for 1972?

A: Our drug analyst believes that the drug group is not as attractive as in past years. He's looking for a slowdown in the rate of earnings growth for various companies.

N.Y. Prices Move Little In Dull Trade

But ATT Is Strong, Some Glammers Soar

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (NYT).—American Telephone & Telegraph rang the bell with a solid gain today and several leading glamour issues soared to records...

ATT&T, the volume leader in the first session after the long Christmas weekend, rose 1 1/4 to 44 1/2. The stronger tone in the stock market was reflected in a 1971 low of 40 3/4 not too long ago...

The nation's biggest utility—and its most widely held stock—disclosed plans for a \$1 billion private placement of preferred stock and notes...

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead by several points during the morning, finished with a token gain of 0.38 at 881.47.

Short Covering Seen Glamour stocks shooting to record prices included Walt Disney Productions, up 7 to 142, and Bausch & Lomb, up 5 3/8 to 178 3/4...

Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice-president of Walston & Co., said the price run-up appeared to reflect short covering activity by traders.

Volume slumped on the Big Board, accompanied by a noticeable slowdown in the number of large block trades. Turnover of 11.89 million shares compared with 16 million in the previous session...

Analysts noted cross-currents within the market, pointing to some switching by investors as well as tax-loss selling...

Banks closed the session mixed. First National City fell 7/8 to 45 3/8, Chase Manhattan rose 1/4 to 56 7/8 and Manufacturers Hanover tacked on 1/8 to 33 5/8.

On the bond market prices moved sharply higher in the government sector and slightly higher in the corporate sector...

Corporates managed to hold 1/8-point gains all day in very little activity.

Markets Closed Stock exchanges in London, Montreal and Toronto were closed yesterday, Dec. 27, for the Christmas holidays.

U.S. Firms Still Plan to Expand in Europe

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Dec. 27 (NYT).—Even after a currency realignment that has made acquisitions with dollars about 10 percent more expensive...

Talks with representatives of some of these enterprises show that while European investors are pumping funds into Wall Street to capitalize on what appear to be better short-term business prospects...

The big corporations see Europe as a preferable investment area for several reasons: Controls over business are far tighter in the United States. Price controls and anti-trust enforcement are applied with special vigor to the home subsidiaries of the multinationals.

Controls over business are far tighter in the United States. Price controls and anti-trust enforcement are applied with special vigor to the home subsidiaries of the multinationals.

Other business leaders questioned in a survey generally agreed the economy should be on the upswing in 1972 but had difficulty assessing President Nixon's economic policy.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

A Cancels Tristar Order

Specific Southwest Airlines has cancelled an agreement to purchase up to five L-1011 Tristar jets from Lockheed...

iss-Austrian Airlines Eye Link

merger between prosperous Swissair and Austrian Airlines is getting a preliminary trial, Armin Baltensweiler, who takes over as chief executive of the Swiss line...

an Firm to Enter Europe

ron Teishi Electronics of Japan says it is to establish three joint ventures in Europe by the end of 1972 to produce desk-top calculators...

Israeli Business Jet for Europe

An Israeli-produced business jet will be marketed in five European countries by a Swiss company, Socavia, the Israeli manufacturer reports...

Dutch Ford Omits Interim Payout

Ford's subsidiary in the Netherlands says it is omitting its 1971 interim dividend because results failed to come up to expectations...

Toyota Forecasts Record Sales

Toyota expects it achieved record sales in the half-year ended Nov. 30, surpassing the previous peak of 481.5 billion yen set in the preceding six months...

U.S. Output Seen Rising By 9.5 Percent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UPI).—The chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce predicts American economic output will jump 9.5 percent in 1972...

The optimistic forecast was made Sunday by Dr. Carl H. Madden in a year-end paper. He predicted a "record economic advance" next year.

"The strength and breadth of accelerated economic growth will extend to every sector, including consumer buying and business investment," Mr. Madden wrote.

Other business leaders questioned in a survey generally agreed the economy should be on the upswing in 1972 but had difficulty assessing President Nixon's economic policy.

Of 451 top executives surveyed, only 98 said their companies had been helped by the first two phases of the administration's economic plan. Another 122 believe their companies were affected adversely and 204 could see little or no effect.

Banking advertisement for a bank in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and other European cities.

Advertisement for The Wolf Corporation, mentioning construction, oil, and gas.

Large advertisement for Bantam Books, Inc. featuring 560,000 shares of common stock and listing various financial institutions.

Large advertisement for U.S. Home Corporation, offering 729,662 shares of common stock at \$10 per share, with a list of selling firms.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New Highs and Lows' and 'Standard & Poor's'.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing various bond issues, their denominations, and market prices.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange trading data, listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

European Markets

Table of European market data, including closing prices for various European stocks and indices.

Brussels

Table of Brussels market data, listing various Belgian stocks and their prices.

Düsseldorf

Table of Düsseldorf market data, listing various German stocks and their prices.

Milan

Table of Milan market data, listing various Italian stocks and their prices.

Market Summary

Summary table of market activity, including volume, price changes, and key indicators.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones Averages, showing the performance of major U.S. stock indices.

Standard & Poor's

Table of Standard & Poor's 500 Index, showing the performance of the S&P 500.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading in New York, listing various small lots of stock.

New Highs and Lows

Table of new highs and lows, listing stocks that reached new price extremes.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold market data, listing gold prices in various European currencies.

International Stock Market

Table of international stock market data, listing various foreign stocks and their prices.

CONVERTIBLES

Table of convertible bonds, listing various convertible securities.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam market data, listing various Dutch stocks and their prices.

Zurich

Table of Zurich market data, listing various Swiss stocks and their prices.

Paris

Table of Paris market data, listing various French stocks and their prices.

London

Table of London market data, listing various British stocks and their prices.

Frankfurt

Table of Frankfurt market data, listing various German stocks and their prices.

Stocks

Table of various stock prices, listing individual stock symbols and their current prices.

Bonds

Table of various bond prices, listing different types of government and corporate bonds.

Commodities

Table of various commodity prices, listing prices for raw materials and agricultural products.

Exchange Rates

Table of various exchange rates, listing the value of different currencies relative to the dollar.

Indices

Table of various market indices, including the Dow Jones, S&P 500, and other key indicators.

REISS & CO. BANKERS

Text describing the services of Reiss & Co. Bankers, including international banking and securities.

ADVERTISEMENT

Advertisement for Nassau Bank and Trust Co. Ltd., featuring a circular logo with '85%' and text about high rates and safety.

INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

Notice of redemption for Insilco Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. Guaranteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1980.

INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

Notice of redemption for Insilco Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. Guaranteed Floating Rate Loan Notes 1980.

INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

Table of loan notes for Insilco Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. 1980, listing serial numbers and amounts.

INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

Table of loan notes for Insilco Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. 1980, listing serial numbers and amounts.

INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

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INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

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INSILCO OVERSEAS CAPITAL CORPORATION N.V.

Text describing the services of Insilco Overseas Capital Corporation N.V., including international banking and securities.

Insilco Overseas Capital Corporation N.V. By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Fiscal Agent

Trading

Journal

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange trading data, organized into columns for various stock categories and individual company listings with their respective prices and volume.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Cash prices in primary markets as reported today in New York.

Table of commodity prices including items like Cotton No. 2, Coffee A Santos, and various oil products.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for various goods such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table showing foreign stock indexes for major world cities including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

Business advertisement with the headline 'The business community throughout Europe relies on the Herald Tribune for essential world-wide business news. Day after day.'

Advertisement for Bank of Montreal, featuring the text 'For Banks and Financial Institutions we maintain NET TRADING MARKETS in all Swiss and American OTC Stocks.'

Audience advertisement with the headline 'You're in good company when you read the Herald Tribune - two hundred thousand other significant Europeans read it, too.'

PEANUTS

I HAVE A THEOLOGICAL QUESTION...
WHEN YOU DIE AND GO TO HEAVEN, ARE YOU GRADED ON A PERCENTAGE OR A CURVE?
ON A CURVE, NATURALLY. HOW CAN YOU BE SO SURE?
I'M ALWAYS SURE ABOUT THINGS THAT ARE A MATTER OF OPINION.

B.C.

I'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE THIS HIDEOUS TIE, CLUMSY CARP GAVE ME.
SURE ENOUGH, ...HOW 'BOUT THIS NIFTY ITEM?
SO!! ... YOU EXCHANGED THE NIFTY TIE I GAVE YOU!

EIL ARNER

SOB!! NOBODY CARES ABOUT ME!!
AH DON'T BESSIE!! WHEN A YOKUM CARES, YOU HAIN'T GOT A WORD IN THY WORLD!
HA!! WE HAVEN'T EVEN ENOUGH FOR A NIGHT'S SHELTER!!
CONTRARY-WISE!!--MAMMY GIVE ME HER YEAR'S SAVIN'S--A 5-DOLLAR BILL!!
I'VE NEVER SLEPT IN A PLACE LIKE THIS!!
ME, NEITHER!!--IT'S SO MUCH NICER 'N HOME!!

BEE TLE BAILEY

WHERE'S BEETLE?
HE MADE THE MISTAKE OF COMPLAINING TO COOKIES ABOUT PEELING POTATOES.
WHY WAS THAT A MISTAKE?
NOW HE'S PEELING ONIONS.

MISS PEACH

KELLY SCHOOL WOMEN'S LIB
-AND WE GIRLS FEEL THIS SCHOOL SHOULD, AT LONG LAST, HAVE A LADY PRINCIPAL!
FINE, BUT IT SO HAPPENS THAT I AM A MAN!
WELL, WE'RE GOING OVER YOUR HEAD, TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS! --HELLO, MISS CUTLER?

BUZZ SAWYER

SORRY, GIRLS, YOUR HAIR WON'T DO.
SHALL WE GO TO THE CASINO, BUZZ?
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY HAIR?
NOTHING, ANGEL, EXCEPT THAT IF MARCEL AND IRENE RITCHEY ARE AT THE CASINO, THEY'RE SURE TO RECOGNIZE YOU.
THERE!
MUCH BETTER.

WIZARD of ID

HI THERE, I AM CHARLOTTE YOUR TALKING ROLL.
I LOVE YOU, CHARLOTTE.
I HAVE A HEADACHE.

REX MORGAN M.D.

DR. MORGAN WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU NOW, MR. BABCOCK!
HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE JUSTIN MIGHT HAVE GONE, SCOOTER?
NO IDEA / I JUST TALKED TO THE ATTORNEY / THE POLICE WILL HAVE TO BE NOTIFIED THAT I LEFT THE HOSPITAL!
THERE'S ONLY ONE BODY CAN DRAW NOW, DR. MORGAN! HE WAS GUILTY!
DON'T JUDGE HIM AT THIS POINT / I'LL BE IN TOUCH WITH YOU LATER! GET THE HOSPITAL OPERATOR FOR ME, SCOOTER?

POOD

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love sent to me four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree
On the fifth day of Christmas my true love sent to me five gold rings, four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree

RIP KIRBY

EMERSON, I MUST GIVE THIS ROSE TO THEA, AND I WON'T TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER.
SHE... AH... SHOULDN'T BE DISTURBED BUT... WELL... SHE'S IN HER ROOM.
DRAIT THE WOMAN! I CAN'T STOP HER.
I'LL COME WITH YOU.
NONSENSE! GREET YOUR OTHER GUESTS. I'LL ONLY BE A MOMENT...
THERE GOES THE ROSE! I HOPE THEA FINDS ITS MESSAGE AND HAS ONE FOR ME.

BLONDIE

OH, BOO-HOO, DAGWOOD, THIS IS THE SADDEST BOOK I EVER READ.
AT THE END, THE WOMAN'S HUSBAND IS KICKED TO DEATH BY AN OSTRICH-BOO-HOO-HOO.
I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO READ THIS BOOK.
I HAVE TO FIND OUT HOW A GUY COULD GET HIMSELF INTO A SPOT LIKE THAT.

BRIDGE By Alan Truscott

The stars of the Italian Blue team consistently display an accuracy in defensive play that most of their rivals cannot match. The diagramed deal from their match against Iceland in the European championships last month in Athens is a good example.

Benito Garozzo as West opened three hearts, an aggressive pre-emptive action. North had no convenient bid, but raised to game when his partner balanced with three spades.

In the replay Giuseppe Messina for Italy reached the same contract of four spades after West had opened with a weak two-bid in hearts and North had doubled. At both tables the opening lead was the club eight and East won the ten, but East was not deceived: West could hardly have four small clubs.

The Icelandic East made the routine play of continuing clubs to give his partner the third-round ruff. That was the end of the defense. Messina was able to draw trumps and claim 10 tricks: six trumps, two red aces and two established club winners in the dummy.

When Belladonna was East he made a more perceptive analysis. Two club tricks and a club ruff would finish the defense unless West held a trump trick, and if he did the ruff could probably wait. There was no chance of a heart trick, since West presumably held a seven-card suit for his three-bid.

Apart from the slight chance that West held a natural trump trick, East had to hope that his partner held the diamond king. What was more, it had to be a doubtless for the defense to be able to take two diamond

tricks and two club tricks, giving up on the club ruff.

So having worked this out Belladonna returned the diamond two as the second trick. South played the ten, forcing Garozzo to make the winning play of the king, but he would no doubt have played the king if South had played a low card. This established four tricks for the defense without giving South a chance to discard any diamond losers on dummy's clubs.

NORTH
♠ Q3
♥ A53
♦ A63
♣ KJ974

EAST
♠ 1084
♥ J2
♦ QJ982
♣ AQ5

SOUTH
♠ AKJ752
♥ Q
♦ 1054
♣ 1032

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding:
West North East South
3♥ Pass Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

West led the club eight.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Solution to Previous Puzzle

BRUT	CIRABIS	THAN
LATH	RIARIE	HOLE
EMIR	ANITSE	ROAN
SALOON	DOLLLOPS	
SLIEWING	WUOWES	
ILLIAC	DRAKES	
CLUMS	SEIRIA	WISIT
ALMON	SEIRIA	WISIT
MESNE	SEIRIATED	
ESTERS	SEIVER	
OSTIER	SIDEACAR	
SPREHERIS	SOTITREE	
RAPA	ABASH	NORIN
EWEN	CLURIE	TWITT
REDD	SITAND	WIMES

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ILETT
PROAN
GACHER
EMORTH

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: A O O O O O

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: ABHOR LOUSE BLITHE TALKER
Answer: What the sailor turned former was - THE SALT OF THE EARTH

CROSSWORD By Will Weng

ACROSS

1 Least risky
7 Ancestral line
15 Sly one
16 Ravages of wind or tide
17 Breakfast spread
19 Poetic contraction
26 Of the ear
21 U.S. inventor
22 Habsburg dynasty
24 Places of learning: Abbr.
26 This, in France
29 Incline
31 Mimics
33 Sixth-century date
34 Old part-song
36 Angers
38 Digit
39 Pie filling
43 Cretan mountain
44 Girl's name
45 Gaze dreamily
46 Camera part
48 Character
50 Follower of Zeno

DOWN

1 Sluggish animals
2 Unsubstantial
3 Chinese new-year event
4 Sea eagle
5 Lily of West
6 Waste allowances
7 Nondeter's slight
8 Sit
9 Kind of roof
10 Newton
11 What some illnesses are
12 Menu item
13 Remnant
14 Map direction

53 Dream-inducing fruit
55 Channel island
57 Intoxication
58 Nymph of myth
60 Handle roughly
62 Hoof's relative
63 Boston specialty
67 Voided
68 Nation in favor of prohibition
69 Burst, old style
70 Prepared corn

18 Mineral
23 Surveying nail
25 Balgadne native
27 Prong
28 Times of day
30 River to North Sea
32 Appear
35 Heights: Abbr.
37 Theater signs
39 Shakespeare
40 Thought: Prefix
41 Tribes of West
42 Newspaper section
47 Absorb
49 Mrs., in Bottm
51 Caught (exposed as deceitful)
52 Hooker
54 Racing boat
56 Nobel physicist of 1955
59 Plinth
61 Passer (cross the water): Fr.
63 Cushion
64 Cuckoo
65 Third-person contraction
66 Certain carriers: Abbr.

BOOKS

IRRATIONAL RAVINGS
By Pete Hamill. G.P. Putnam's Sons. 408 pp. \$7.95.
Reviewed by David Freeman

READING syndicated columnist Pete Hamill's collection of columns and magazine pieces of the last 10 years is like taking part in an all-night, non-stop barroom argument with a baronous, self-revealing friend: excessive, bristling with life, frequently outrageous, but always committed to his argument and always ready for another round. Hamill emerges from these pages as a passionate, convincing man. At once a hamboche Irishman rooting out the ponderous and the banal, a Brooklyn boy on the spot of metaphor, a boxer manqué and a macho idealist.

No less than the fastest phrasemaker of them all, Spiro Agnew, provides the title for this book. "Was the most vicious attempt to transfer the blame for the Kent State student deaths that I have read in the liberal New York Post by columnist Peter Hamill. Listen to his irrational ravings..." Agnew is more right than he knows: Hamill reports three times a week on the blooming irrationality around us. Writing on Nixon in one column, Hamill sums up the man intuitively and irrationally: "It is typical of a man whose closest friend is a bond lawyer that he has no real care for the language."

When Hamill wrote a column plugging for the release of everybody's favorite bank robber, Willie Sutton, he declared: "There are some of us today, looking at the mortgage interest rates, who feel that it is the banks who are sticking us up." The next day Governor Rockefeller announced Willie's pardon.

In an age when liberals go around denying the fact that they are liberals, Hamill is obsessed with bearing witness to the events of our time as often as possible and having a damn while 'er at it. If his dispatches from Vietnam seem quaint and far off, and if the meaning and metaphor he finds in the bars of Saigon seem like shards from a broken bottle washed up on a beach, what remains is the record of a man trying to grasp an unfathomable war and feeling the shock of his own early human inability to do so. The war got away from Hamill the reporter just as it got away from the country. To watch him turn from cynic to distant to abhorrence and hatred to remember the journey that is the rest of the country took at that time.

Beyond the reportage, now gone and some even forgotten, is the more resonant story of Pete Hamill trying to know himself and his family. His book is a first volume of autobiography as well as a collection of columns and magazine pieces: the most painful journey of all, of course. The passage of time and Hamill's own calendar concentrate this book on the sixties. In Hamill's own psychic autobiography the subject of violence lurks beneath every surface, bubbles to the top and collides and then blends and becomes one with the events he is covering.

Politicians, boxers and Brooklyn provide the source for Hamill's best and best-known work. He

Best Sellers

The New York Times

This analysis is based on reports obtained from more than 125 bookstores in 64 communities of the U.S. The figures in the right-hand column do not necessarily represent consecutive appearances.

This Week	Last Week	Weeks on List
FANTASY		
1	Wheels, Halley	1
2	The Day of the Jackal	1
3	Phyck	2
4	The Windmills of My Mind	3
5	Myra Blue	4
6	The Secret	5
7	Myra Blue	6
8	Myra Blue	7
9	Myra Blue	8
10	Myra Blue	9
GENERAL		
1	Meador and Franklin, Lash	1
2	Myra Blue	2
3	Honor Thy Father, Talcott	3
4	Tracy and Hepburn, Kania	4
5	Myra Blue	5
6	Myra Blue	6
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68	Myra Blue	68

مكتبة الامارات

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Hoskins Recovers Ball in End Zone... ers Gain in NFC by Scoring in Redskins' Bad Center Snap

William N. Wallace... FRANCISCO, Dec. 27... substitute center, wanted under the AstroTurf and yesterday because his brief... any chance to win their... Football League playoff...

a formidable team yesterday and... half, leading by 10-3 after 30... minutes. But they did not have... the big-play quarterback, and Brodie... the one big play for San Francisco.

Orioles Retire The No. 20 of Frank Robinson

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 (AP).—Uniform No. 20, worn by Frank Robinson for the past six years, has been retired by the Baltimore Orioles.

In announcing that the number no longer would be used—the first retired by the club—the Orioles honored the player they traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this month.

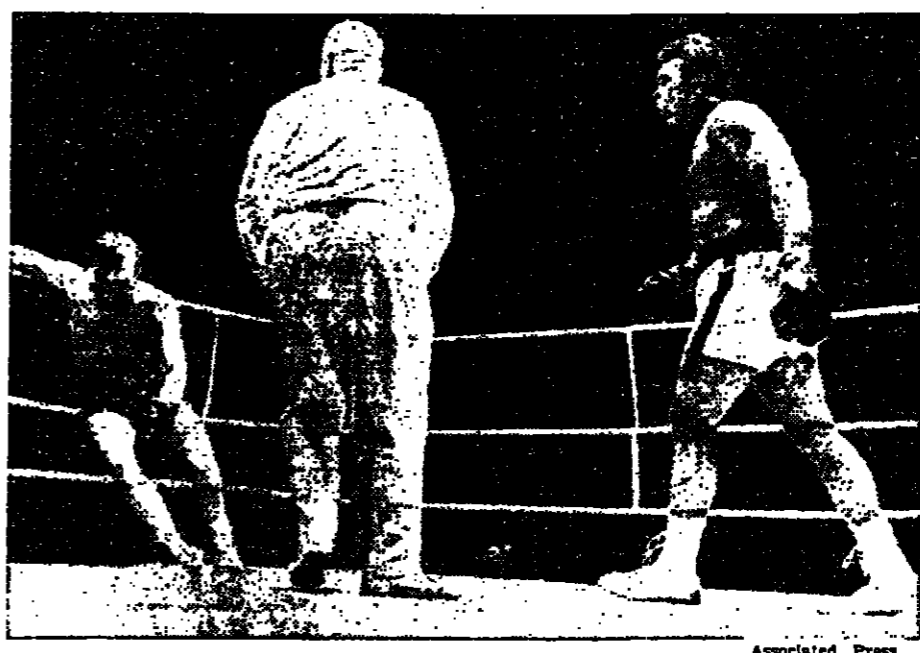
Ali Needs the Blins of Boxing to Regain Form

By Bernard Kirsch... ZURICH, Dec. 27 (DIT).—Muhammad Ali is still not where he wants to be, and he will continue to rely on the Juergen Blins of the boxing world to bring him there.

Beating a Blin does not qualify Ali for a return match with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. He has already earned that. But, unfortunately for the fight game, the heavyweight division is divided into two classes: Frazier and Ali are in one; everyone else is several grades below.

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GOING INTO A SLUMP—Juergen Blin of West Germany sags against the ropes just before slumping to the canvas to be counted out. He had taken a Muhammad Ali Sunday punch at Zurich in the seventh round.

weight, dog his fists into the soft skin of Pepl Ross, a roly-poly Italian heavyweight, in a preliminary before the Ali bout last night and the referee halted the one-sided action in the eighth round.

When the action was stopped, one judge had Ali ahead by 5 points and another had him leading by 1 point. The scoring of the third official was not known—was the amount of money which last night's promotion lost.

Nottingham Gets Game Ball... Colts May Bench Him

ELAND, Dec. 27 (AP).—running back Don Notingham, awarded a game ball Baltimore teammates for two touchdowns and yards in yesterday's 20-3 victory over Cleveland, up to the bench for Sun-FC championship game.

Common Football-Season Ailment

Dolphins Worsened Pigskin Eye

By Red Smith... NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (NYT).—Pigskin eye is a common seasonal ailment, painful but seldom fatal, characterized by distention of the eyeball and a corresponding shrinkage of the cerebral cortex.

Black Cagers End Dispute With Cornell

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and Milwaukee.

ABA Results

Table showing ABA Results for the Kansas City Chiefs, including game details and scores.

Lin Olsen in Pro Bowl 10th Time

YORK, Dec. 27 (NYT).—Dosen, a defensive tackle Los Angeles Rams, was for the 10th time in his National Football League and 23 newcomers were those picked for the National Conference squad for the 'C' Pro Bowl Game at Los on Jan. 23.

NHL Bruins Win; Rangers Rip Canadiens

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (UPI).—Ken Hodder scored two goals and Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, added his 28th goal of the season as the Boston Bruins scored a 3-1 victory at home over the Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

The Scoreboard

Table showing scores for various sports including Tennis, Soccer, and Hockey.

Irish Sweepstakes Hurdles Field Of 16 Ready, Weather Permitting

LEOPARDSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 27 (AP).—Sixteen thoroughbred horses are scheduled to go to the post tomorrow for the Irish Sweepstakes hurdle race but an extra chance factor has been added—the weather.

San Riots Cause Suspension of Soccer

San Francisco, Dec. 27 (UPI).—The indefinite suspension of the annual Soccer League tournament Saturday following clashes between spectators and police at the game Friday, federation said.

Paris Amusements

PARIS AMUSEMENTS... LEGENDARY MOULIN ROUGE THE REVUE FANTASY...

Royals Get Sums' Taylor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association traded reserve guard Fred Taylor to the Cincinnati Royals for a future draft choice.

Pattison, Miss Kloss Capture Tennis Titles

EAST LONDON, South Africa, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia won the men's singles final in the border tennis championships here today, scoring a 6-4, 6-4 victory over South Africa's Bob Hewitt.

Lakers Streak To 28th

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP).—Jerry West's 21 assists and Happy Hairston's 21 rebounds last night propelled Los Angeles past the Houston Rockets, 137-115, as the Lakers extended their record National Basketball Association winning streak to 29 games.

The Lakers trailed, 73-67, midway through the third period when West teamed with Gail Goodrich as the Lakers outscored the Rockets, 16-3. The Lakers took an 83-75 lead and were never headed.

During the surge, Goodrich scored 6 points, West had four assists and Hairston four rebounds. West topped all scorers with 36 points. Goodrich had 28, Jim McMillien scored 20, and Hairston 15.

Cavaliers 108, Bullets 102. John Johnson poured in a career high of 40 points and Walt Wesley grabbed 21 rebounds to pace Cleveland to a 108-102 home victory over Baltimore. It was the Cavaliers' fourth straight victory over Baltimore this season and moved them to within one-half game of the Central Division-leading Bullets.

Chicago staged off a fourth-quarter rally to post a 103-102 road victory over Seattle. With only six minutes to play, the Bulls led, 89-87. But Seattle ran off 11 straight points, including 7 by Spencer Haywood, and then took the lead with 1:31 to play on Garfield Hayslett's two free throws. Jerry Sloan of the Bulls hit what proved to be the winning jump shot with 1:13 to play.

Milwaukee ended a two-game losing streak by defeating Atlanta, 114-92, at Milwaukee. Bulls 103, SuperSonics 102. Chicago staged off a fourth-quarter rally to post a 103-102 road victory over Seattle.

YTHACA, N.Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—An 18-day dispute between Cornell University's six black basketball players and its coaching staff ended last night when four of the players worked out with the rest of the team for the first time since Dec. 7, school officials announced.

The six had boycotted practices and two games—against Syracuse and Fairfield—while officials met with them. The players reportedly had grievances involving the amount of time black players got to play, an alleged quota system of blacks in the game at any one time and starting assignments.

Robert J. Kane, Cornell's dean of physical education and athletics, said that a series of discussions and meetings had shown that several honest grievances did exist but "they have been resolved by the players and coach George Lacey."

Jane Kloss, the 15-year-old Johannesburg schoolgirl and national junior champion, beat Linda Tuero of Metairie, La., 6-3, 6-2, in the women's final.

Twice in the fifth period, the Dolphins averted sudden death. Nick Buonocconti blocked Stener's place kick and Jake Scott intercepted Dawson when the Chiefs were within field-goal range. Dolphins, it seems, have as many lives as cats.

Blues Name Arbour... ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (UPI).—The St. Louis Blues made their second coaching change of the season Saturday when they replaced Bill McCrea with Al Arbour. McCrea, who replaced Sid Abel on Oct. 31, said he is considering an offer by the Blues to become assistant general manager.

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Art Buchwald

Peaking Too Early?

WASHINGTON.—Is President Nixon going to peak too soon? There is some concern in Washington that after President Nixon goes to Peking and then to Moscow, it will be hard for the Republicans to keep up interest in him until Election Day.



Buchwald

himself. Now this is not to downgrade our fine astronauts who have done a magnificent job in exploring the moon. But I feel that I see the moon firsthand, I will be able to make better decisions as far as our space program goes, and I will also be able to report personally to the American people as to what our position on the moon should be.

"Mr. President, are there any political implications to be read in your decision to go to the moon just two weeks before Election Day?"

U.S. Ambassador Becoming The Pompidou's Neighbor

By James Goldborough

PARIS, Dec. 27 (UPI)—One of the best Christmas presents of the season is going to Ambassador Arthur K. Watson and his family who next week move into their multi-million-dollar residence, a former Rothschild mansion a few doors down from the Elysee Palace.

The move will give Mr. Watson the distinction of becoming the French president's closest diplomatic neighbor, a distinction previously held by the British, who now must pass by the Americans on the way to see the French, something Gen. Charles de Gaulle accused them of doing anyway.

The restoration of Ambassador Watson's house was from top to bottom. New electrical heating and plumbing systems have been installed as well as a new elevator. An immense kitchen has been built into the basement, with a dumbwaiter to take things up to the state dining room, on the second floor, and the family dining room, on the third.



Embassy residence on Rue du Faubourg-Saint-Honore

de Margny on the Elysee. This mansion is to become the French residence—the French "Blair House" for official guests. The Luftwaffe turned Baron Gustave's mansion into their official headquarters during the war.

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Capt. Cook's Anchor Found

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 27 (UPI)—An expedition led by a Melbourne stockbroker has found an anchor from Capt. Cook's ship Endeavour, it was reported today.

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BRUSSELS
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We have also found that an order for four consecutive days allows us to cut type-setting and handling costs.
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PEOPLE: The Advent Who Lives With Kangaroos
The Associated Press reports from Perth, Australia, so it may be true. Bushman...

East Germany's 17 million people are carrying around 84,600 tons of superfluous fat on their bodies—enough to fill 4,900 railway boxcars—said Professor D.R. Haesen yesterday.

ANGRY: Bernard de Welle, 22, of Dunkerque, France, who buried his father's body...

Victors trooping through the White House this week are finding the Red Room grayer than ever before.

Tracking down Bridget Murphy in answer to a question from readers: The Detroit Free Press reports...

Call 4 for the price of 3

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